The Weather
Today—Sunny and dry, with highest temperature around 75. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 63. Pollen count 194 grains. (Map, details, Page 2.)

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — SEP 9 1946 — LIBRARY

U. N. Council to Hear Greek-Ukraine Case

Knife Found In Sewer Near Scene of Kemp Killing

Two-Edged Blade Studied as Possible Clew in Slaying of Navy Gun Worker

Police experts last night were examining a deadly two-edged blade which may have been the murder weapon in the mysterious slaying of James Anthony Kemp.

The knife was dredged from the slime of a sewer at 37th st. and Ridge rd. se. at 3:15 p. m. yesterday by Sewer Department employes.

The sewer is less than a block from the scene where the 24-year-old Navy Gun Factory worker was found dying of stab wounds at 1:15 Sunday morning.

Discovery of the knife followed the finding of an Italian automatic in another sewer at Minnesota ave. and Ridge rd. se., only a few blocks from the murder scene, and an announcement by Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, that he will order a $300 reward posted if there is no break in the case by today.

No Trace of Rust

The knife was turned over by Sewer Department workers to Pvt. James B. Duvall of the Eleventh Precinct who had been detailed to supervise a search of sewers in the neighborhood for the murder weapon.

Homicide Squad detectives later picked up the knife at the Eleventh Precinct.

A Post reporter who glimpsed the knife said it had a blade about 4½ inches long and an inch wide, no handle, appeared very old and could have been a home-made knife.

He said the blade showed no traces of rust, indicating it had not been in the sewer for a long period.

Fourth Weapon Examined

According to Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, head of the Homicide Squad, this is the fourth weapon to be examined in the Kemp slaying. Knives belonging to two former servicemen who were picked up for questioning and later released were studied, as was a blade found on a vacant lot near the scene of the killing.

The new find will be studied for fingerprints and blood stains.

Meanwhile, police had made virtually no progress in their three-day investigation of the knife killing.

What happened before Kemp, father of two children and former sailor, was stabbed under a street light on 37th pl. se., near its juncture with 37th st. se., less than a block from his home at 335 37th pl. se., in the Stoddard Navy housing development?

Was Kemp with a companion? Was there an argument? Was he the object of a holdup? Was it a case of mistaken identity?

Police can't answer any of these questions yet. They have questioned neighbors. None heard any unusual noise.

Police have traced Kemp's move-

See SLAY, Page 4, Column 6

Irish War Bride Held In Slaying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. BRIDGET WATERS, Irish war bride, it held in Las Vegas, Nev., in the fatal shooting of her estranged husband, Frank Waters. In a written statement yesterday, Mrs. Waters told police that she killed him after he threatened to "get rid" of her and their 16-month-old son, Frank, jr. A district attorney said a charge of murder would be filed against the woman

Stocks Take Biggest Dip In 16 Years

Leaders Slump $1 To $14 a Share With 2,900,000 Sales Recorded

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The stock market today took its most severe beating in 16 years, with leaders dropping $1 to more than $14 a share to a new average low since last summer on the largest volume since late January. There were a few wider declines by notably "thin" issues.

Brokers found nothing outstanding in the spot news to blame for the relapse. They thought that "psychological" liquidation was based partly on the idea the list, for a number of weeks, may have been anticipating a letdown in business later this year or in 1947.

The cloudy foreign situation again was cited as a selling argument. Some analysts, however, suggested that the day's slump may have been in the nature of a climax and called for a substantial technical comeback.

Slip Started in June

It was recalled that the market edged forward on balance from January through May despite widespread strikes and other impediments. The averages touched a 15-year high on May 29, but from then on began to waver. Prices slipped through June, July and August without excessive pressure being applied.

Accounts were widely dumped following today's moderately active opening. Offerings were so urgent that the high speed ticker tape was late twice, once for nearly 40 minutes. Scattered recoveries appeared at the close although many pivotals ended on bottom. Bonds generally followed the share division.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off $4.70, widest dip since June 18, 1930. At $86.30, this barometer was at a low since August 25, 1945. It was the second broadest market on record, 1075 issues registering. Volume of 2,900,000 shares was the best since the 2,910,000 of last January 29.

Conspicuous Casualties

Conspicuous casualties were du Pont, off 17 points at $180; Union Pacific 10¼ at $131, Hiram Walker 10½ at $126, Allied Chemical 10 at $170, Sante Fe 9¼ at $92.25, Southern Railway 8¾ at $41.50, Chrysler 7⅞ at $97.50 and Youngstown Sheet 7¼ at $85.25.

Off 1 to 6 or so were U. S. Steel,

See STOCK, Page 12, Column 5

Army in Traffic War

Soldier Charged With Murder As Keneipp Hits GI Drivers

Corp. James Oliver Claire, 21, of Fort Belvoir, Va., was booked on a charge of murder yesterday in the traffic death of Policeman Donald W. Downs, 27.

At the same time, military personnel who get "loaded down with beer and whisky" and drive through Washington streets were denounced by District Traffic Director George E. Keneipp.

Claire, who was held in District Jail without bond, faces a possible charge of second degree murder, the United States Attorney's office said yesterday. Police said it was after a spree of drinking that Claire led police in a chase Saturday ending in Downs' death.

Claire was ordered held for action of the grand jury yesterday by a coroner's jury holding an inquest into the death of Downs.

Downs died early Sunday at Emergency Hospital. He was directing traffic at 7th st. and Maine ave. sw. when struck. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Claire did not take the stand at the inquest. He showed no emotion while Pvt. Emmett R. Waters of the Accident Investigation Unit read a statement the serviceman is said to have given to police the day after the accident.

Parts of the statement follow:

"I had about four beers. Then Reds (an unidentified friend) and I decided to steal a car. We got a fifth and two pints of whisky. Then we drove to some other place and had more beer. We argued about who was to drive and I finally left with the car.

"I drove about 15 minutes and heard a siren. So I speeded up and was looking for a place to

See INQUEST, Page 5, Column 7

Post Staff Photo

CORPL. JAMES CLAIRE
". . . I wanted to get away"

U. S. Refutes Tito Charges Of Violations

Pilots Instructed To Return to Bases Rather Than Cross Yugoslav Frontier

Patiently and with painstaking detail, the United States Government yesterday refuted a new series of charges by Premier Marshal Tito that American planes were violating Yugoslav territory.

A 3000-word note released by the State Department last night marked another stage of the dispute that flared into an ultimatum on August 21, when the United States threatened to take the shooting down of two American planes to the Security Council of the United Nations.

This time, in a much quieter tone, the United States made these points:

1. American pilots are under strict instructions to return to their bases in bad weather rather than risk infringing the Yugoslav frontier. The violations alleged by Tito "must have been made by planes other than American planes."

2. The United States has been "glad to receive" written assurances from Tito of his government's regret at the loss of American lives on August 19.

3. American military representatives "would welcome" discussing a Yugoslav-American agreement on aviation signals, as proposed by Tito.

4. The United States "expects" that Yugoslavia will indemnify the families and dependents of the dead Americans, and will pay compensation for the two American planes destroyed.

Delivery of the American note to Dr. Sergije Makiedo, the Yugoslav charge d'affaires, followed a White House meeting between President Truman and Acting Secretary of State Will Clayton, with transatlantic telephone calls to Secretary Byrnes in Paris.

The President and acting secretary had before them two new notes from Marshal Tito.

First Is Angry Document

The first of them, dated August 30, was an angry document alleging 36 "deliberate and brutal" violations of the Yugoslav border since August 23 by American planes. It declared that Yugoslavia could not "tolerate" such violations of her sovereignty, and refused to accept responsibility for the deaths of the American airmen.

The second note from Tito, dated August 31, was much more conciliatory. This was intended as a further written confirmation of the Yugoslav dictator's talk with Ambassador Richard C. Patterson at Bled on August 22.

It not only expressed formal regret for the loss of the five American lives, but formally confirmed Tito's orders to his troops not to fire on transport planes even if they should cross the border without permission.

Finally, Tito's second note complained that the American ultimatum of August 21 "was, to our surprise, unnecessarily and without reason too strong towards an Allied country as is Yugoslavia."

It was signed "Respectfully

See YUGO, Page 5, Column 6

Slip Makes Faces Red At State Department

For whatever it may be worth: The State Department's mimeographed release of yesterday's note to Yugoslavia began by saying: "The following is the text of a note handed to the Soviet Charge d'Affaires ad interim this afternoon."

The release was distributed to newspapermen before embarrassed officials discovered that it said "Soviet" and not "Yugoslav."

Workers' Choice; She's 'Miss CIO'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELAYNE KEENAN was selected "Miss CIO" in a bathing beauty contest during CIO Labor Day celebrations in Detroit. She is clasping the trophy awarded by the Wayne County CIO Council

7 to 2 Vote Puts Charges Before Body For Review

The Netherlands, Britain Oppose Step; Australia, Brazil Withhold Action

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council tonight agreed to hear Soviet Ukrainian charges against the Greek government. The vote was 7 to 2, with two abstaining.

Nations voting for putting the case before the Council were the United States, France, Egypt, Mexico, Poland, Russia and China. Those opposing were Great Britain and the Netherlands. Australia and Brazil abstained.

The issue was decided when Dr. C. L. Hsia, Chinese delegate, said he would vote to hear the case on the same basis as that advanced by the United States arlier. Seven votes were needed to approve the Ukrainian demand.

Basis of U. S. Policy

The United States had agreed to hear the charges on the grounds that the council could not refuse to hear any complaint brought by a member of the United Nations. At the same time the United States declined to comment on the validity of the Ukrainian complaint.

The voting was marked by a split between the United States and Great Britain on the question of procedure. The British fought, along with the Netherlands, to keep the case from the agenda in what the British delegate called its present unsubstantiated form.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, delivered a 16-page statement in which he said the Greek people had been deprived of the chance of freely deciding on their government in the recent plebiscite because of the foreign armies in Greece during the voting. He demanded to know when it was necessary to have foreign armies in the country of a U. N. member during a vote.

Gromkyo Seeks Normal Rule

Gromkyo said he hoped the Council would "take such measures as would help the restoration" of normal conditions in the Balkans.

One point of the Ukrainian charge is that the Greek government is aided by the presence of British troops in Greece.

Alexandre Parodi, French delegate, said the council already had started discussing the question and noted, that such procedure was not normal.

"What will there be left to say after today?" Parodi asked. "I doubt if the Ukrainian representative would be able to give any more than we have heard today."

Eisenhower Asks Patience In Peace Effort

Future of Civilization Depends on U.S. Keeping Up Strength, VFW Told

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Boston, Sept. 3.—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower today proposed a formula for American leadership in attaining world peace: patience, backed by national strength.

American efforts towards world Chief of Staff warned, "when we feel forced to wonder whether every friendly gesture of our own, every well-intended proposal, is being twisted by another into a sinister design."

American patience wears thin, he asserted, "when we believe that courtesy is met with rudeness and generosity with arrogance."

Nonetheless, despite rebuffs and suspicions of other nations, American patience and determination must be "inexhaustible" in seeking peace because "the whole future of civilization, ours included," depends on the effort, Eisenhower declared.

Must Maintain Strength

But, he added, our patience must be supported by national strength, "as the world understands such strength," in order to take up our "natural position" as the rallying point for those who want world peace.

The World War II Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in the European theater delivered his earnest warning and plea before several thousand delegates attending the forty-seventh annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He received a big ovation when he appeared in the convention hall of the Boston Arena.

Earlier, at a press conference, General "Ike" stated that America's best interests lie with the world's best interests.

The General took the opportunity here to answer recent criticisms of his service branch, deprecating the charge of Donald M. Nelson, former War Production Board head, that the Army has tried to win control of the national economy.

Eisenhower also put in a plug

See VFW, Page 4, Column 5

Russian Editor To Tell 'Slanders' Against the USSR

Moscow, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Soviet magazine New Times added a new department today dealing with "misinformation and slanders" against the Soviet Union.

First to draw fire were Swedish newspapers on the subject of ghost rockets over Sweden. New Times said the newspapers described the ghost rockets as radio-controlled shells released by the Russians and added, "the Swedish defense staff found the objects discovered and examined have no connection with shells."

The column also took to task Indian National Herald and New York Post correspondents for reporting the Soviet Union had designs on the northern province of Afghanistan.

22 Die in Plane Crash

Copenhagen, Sept. 3 (INS).—Twenty-two persons, including an American named Frank Hill, were killed tonight when a French passenger plane crashed 25 miles southwest of Copenhagen.

D. C. Artery, Closed in War, Opens Monday

Use of East Executive Avenue Authorized By Truman's Order

East Executive ave., flanking the White House, will be opened Monday to traffic for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

President Truman yesterday approved the recommendation of Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder to remove "Do Not Enter" signs and thereby relieve traffic congestion, especially at Fifteenth st. and New York ave.

Favorable action followed by two days the publication in The Post of a story and photographs describing the pedestrian perils and vehicular confusion created by the closing of East Executive ave.

White House to Be Opened

Yesterday's developments confirmed the predictions made in this newspaper Sunday: That President Truman would reopen the important, if short, traffic artery once the seriousness of the situation was brought to his attention; and that the Executive Mansion will be opened to the public in the near future.

George E. Keneipp, director of District Vehicles and Traffic, and Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Traffic Division, congratulated The Post upon being informed of the Monday opening date.

They were requested by James Maloney, acting chief of the Secret Service, to meet with him at 10 a. m. today to discuss arrangements for handling traffic on East Executive ave. and its one-block extension above Pennsylvania ave., Madison pl.

Keneipp said he believes the prewar system of two-way traffic,

See AVENUE, Page 4, Column 2

Six Stricken With Polio In D. C. Area

Young Arlington Neighbors Victims; Year's Total 75

Two Arlington youngsters, who live in adjoining apartment buildings, were among the six Washington area polio cases reported by the District Health Department yesterday.

The new infantile paralysis victims—three in the District and three in the area—raise the total of Washington area cases to 75. There were 143 reported polio cases this time last year, Health Department officials said.

The two stricken children from the same neighborhood—a 2-year-old girl and 2½-year-old boy of the 4100 block of 4th st. North, Buckingham Village—were both reported in "good condition" at Children's Hospital last night.

Two Played Together

The two childrens' parents, who said their youngsters often played together in a grass plot in rear of their apartment, told The Post last night that the stricken children had not been together for more than two weeks.

The other area polio victim was a 19-year-old boy from Fort Meade, Md. Admitted to Walter Reed Hospital last week, doctors diagnosed his sickness as infantile paralysis yesterday afternoon. He was reported "doing well."

Yesterday's Washington cases were: a 19-year-old boy from the 800 block of Hamilton st. nw., in critical condition at Gallinger Hospital; a 9-year-old girl, of the 700 block of 4th st. nw., in good condition at Gallinger, and a 22-year-old girl, of the 3300 block of Run-

See POLIO, Page 4, Column 6

Army Helping Reich to Find U. S. Market

General Declares Germans Need Our Trade to Survive

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

A U. S. Army plan to help sell German-made manufactured goods in the United States was disclosed yesterday.

Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, jr. head of the economic division of the U. S. Military Government in Germany, told reporters he was here to work out plans for visits of buyers for American firms to the Reich. War, State and Commerce Department officials are working on the plan, he said.

Pointing out that American taxpayers are footing the bill to feed Germans in the American zone, Draper said that only by exporting goods can Germany get the money to pay for its food.

The Reich now is selling coal, lumber, hops and a few other raw materials abroad. But, Draper declared, Germany must manufacture for export to live.

Two radio manufacturers—R. C. A. and Philco—already have expressed interest in buying some 50,000 radio cabinets from German factories, and the United States camera industry wants to buy cameras, Draper revealed.

said, would be chinaware, jewelry, silverware, toys, portable houses, leather goods and textiles.

A reporter asked Draper if he thought buyers would be reluctant to purchase goods with a "Made in Germany" label.

"If the world is unwilling to buy German goods," he replied, "Germany is going to starve and be a festering sore in the center of

See DRAPER, Page 4, Column 2

'Blue Baby' Quante Dies in Operation At Johns Hopkins

A two-and-a-half-year-old Alexandria "blue baby," who was given hope for survival last April by the promise of a rare operation died at Johns Hopkins Hospital Saturday on the operating table, The Post learned yesterday.

The young victim was Norbert Quante, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Quante, 68 Yale dr., Cameron Valley, who had been a victim of the rare heart condition since birth. After an examination confirmed the condition in April, he was returned to his home to permit him to develop further before undergoing the operation, and he entered the hospital last Friday.

The child will be buried today in St. Louis, Mo., home of his parents before they came to Alexandria about eight months ago.

"Ozark Ike," Rustic Baseball Ace, Is New Post Comic

A pair of number twelve shoes, an unruly shock of flaxen hair and a batting eye that breaks up ball games—that's "Ozark Ike," the hill-billy diamond star whose hilarious adventures are a new addition to The Post comic page.

Meet Ozark, his beautiful mountain sweetheart Dinah, and his pal Windy. See the latest exciting episode in their lives every morning in The Washington Post.

Thurmond Takes Big Lead in S. C. Runoff Primary

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 3 (AP).—J. Strom Thurmond, Edgefield lawyer, forged far ahead of Dr. James C. McLeod of Florence as returns were tabulated from today's runoff Democratic primary for Governor. With 749 of the State's 1544 precincts reported, the vote was: Thurmond 54,459, McLeod 37,109.

Thurmond, who received 96,691 votes, and McLeod, who got 84,464, led the 11-man field in the first primary August 13. Nomination is equivalent to election.

Until February at Least

Steel Expects Stable Period Of Labor with Increased Output

(What is the temper of management and labor today in the business of producing needed goods? Are we going to get the production the country, and the world, need, or does industrial trouble loom ahead? Alfred Friendly has set out on an extensive trip to talk about this with industrial and labor leaders in the key industries. His articles will appear daily in The Post.)

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.—In the steel industry, the traditional barometer for the Nation's labor-management climate, industry and union see clear sailing ahead at least until next February.

The forecast is for higher steel production and an uniquely stable period in labor relations, with a minimum of strikes and stoppages.

This optimistic look toward the future, however, is conditioned on one big "if"—prices. If the present price control program collapses, if the cost of living skyrockets in the next 60 or 90 days, then strikes will be epidemic. These, it is anticipated, will not be union-authorized or systematically programed affairs, but rather a bush-fire of wildcats, beyond union or government ability to control.

But of a score or more of union, steel and other industry leaders interviewed here, almost all agree

See STEEL, Page 4, Column 1

The Federal Diary

Government Workers Hear Pleas for Salary Increases

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 3.—An increase in the salaries of Federal workers occupied the No. 1 spot at today's sessions of the National Federation of Federal Employees in biennial convention here. The 350 delegates who represent each of the 48 States, Puerto Rico and Alaska were told by:

1. Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) of the House Civil Service Committee, that the new Congress must again raise salaries if the cost of living remains high. He said Congress should have given Federal workers a 20 per cent pay raise on July 1 instead of the average increase of 14 per cent.

2. Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming said the least Congress can do is to make sure that the dollars of Federal workers purchase as much today as they did in 1941. He charged that the $10,000 ceiling on classification act salaries was driving able men and women out of the Federal service and he called for its removal.

3. Representative Ed H. Rees of Kansas, ranking GOP member of the House Civil Service Committee, called for a general revision of the Federal salary scales.

In the resolutions committee were demands from many of the union's 960 locals for pay raises to offset higher living costs that ranged up to 20 per cent. Convention action on salaries, however, isn't expected before tomorrow.

Loyalty of Federal workers also was stressed by the speakers.

Commissoiner Flemming said the Government was no place for the employe who believes he has the right to strike against the Government; who advocates work slowdowns; who is a Communist Party member, or who is a follower of the Communist Party line, and who is a member of the Ku Klux Klan or any other organization that espouses the Nazi or Fascist way of life.

On the Klan, he said, "Their way of life conforms to a pattern which has been embraced by our former enemies, and which is directly contrary to everything for which our Government stands. The duties of public offices, therefore, cannot be entrusted to them."

Representative Rees charged we have too much foreign ideology in our Government and he said its

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 3

Few Bids Expected

Hulk of Once-Proud Normandie Will Be Offered for Scrap

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—President Truman today authorized the Maritime Commission to offer the former French liner Normandie for scrap but shipping experts said they anticipated few bids on the 71-million-dollar investment.

The once-proud queen of the seas has been tied up for months at a Brooklyn dock, a rusting, burned-out, 83,423-ton junk-heap.

"Who wants her and how would you scrap her?" asked one Maritime official.

The hulk will be offered to the highest commercial bidder on the American market only, maritime quarters said, but no privately owned drydock in the country can accommodate the ship for scrapping purposes.

The only way to scrap her is to remove all the metal down to the waterline and then beach her, one shipping man said. Such an operation would be extremely costly and probably exceed the salvage value of the ship, he added.

The Normandie, built in 1935 at a cost of more than 60 million dollars, was taken over by the American Navy nine days after Pearl Harbor, renamed the Lafayette and was being converted into a troopship capable of carrying more than 23,000 men when she caught fire February 9, 1942, and capsized into the ice-filled Hudson River.

The Navy then began the long, arduous 11-million-dollar job of raising the vessel. Her superstructure was slashed down to the main deck and 18 months later she was pumped free of water and righted.

Some time afterward it was decided to quit the job.

Road Blocks Stop One of Gunmen Sought in Killing

San Francisco, Sept. 3 (AP).—Police an dState Highway patrolmen threw up road blocks tonight on the San Francisco-San Mateo County line to stop one of a pair of gunmen who shot and killed a used car salesman and later shot and critically wounded the Acting Chief of Police of San Bruno, Calif.

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'All Trieste Ours,' Yugoslavians Cry

Rome Spokesman Still a Fascist, U. N. Group Told

Paris, Sept. 3 (AP).—Yugoslavia today ripped into the four-power decision to internationalize Trieste, urged that the disputed port be awarded to her, and bitterly attacked Italian opposition as evidence that "the aggressive spirit of Fascism was still alive."

The attack was launched in the Italian Political and Territorial Commission, one of six peace conference commissions which convened today on problems of the peace.

The military commission approved unanimously four power recommendations that the Italian army, navy and airforce be limited to a total of 297,500 men.

The Balkan Economic Commission adopted unanimously a Polish amendment which would oblige Romania to restore "all the legal rights and interests in Romania of the United Nations and their nationals as they existed" on September 1, 1939, the date Hitler sent troops into Poland instead of the day Russia entered the war, as the foreign ministers had drafted the paragraph.

Jewish Question Raised

In the Romanian political and territorial commission, Britain made a move to put the question of Jewish minorities on the agenda by submitting a representation representation recently made by a number of Jewish organizations headed by the World Jewish Congress. It called for the writing of special guarantees of rights for Jews into all treaties with former satellites. There was neither action nor discussion.

Yugoslavia's attack on the four-power decision to internationalize Trieste was made by Dr. Ales Bebler, undersecretary for foreign affairs.

He criticized as "absurd and impractical" the French-proposed boundary which the Big Four Foreign Ministers Council adopted in July to divide disputed Venezia Giulia in carrying out internationalization of Trieste.

Ivanoe Bonomi of Italy yesterday asked the commission to "reexamine" the foreign ministers' decision, charging the French line violated ethnic principles, and asserting that a free city of Trieste held the seeds of endangering world peace again.

Attitude Held "Ruthless"

Here was a man, Bebler cried, whose past did not permit him to accept any pacific and democratic ideas.

Bonomi's attitude, Bebler said, was "ruthless and heartless."

The Yugoslav delegate urged the peace conference to establish a boundary which would leave on either side of the line only a minimum of each minority.

Instead of attempting to take care of ethnic minorities, the foreign ministers arrived at a principle "ethnic equilibrium," Bebler charged, sacrificing "hundreds of thousands of Slovenes."

"Since there exist 7,500,000 Italians in America, why not give Italy colonies in the new world for the sake of the ethnic equilibrium principle?" he asked,

The military commission decided that Italy could have a navy of 22,500 men and an airforce of 25,000 men.

Italy is to have no aircraft carriers or submarines, no bombers and only 200 fighters or reconnaissance planes and 150 transport and training planes.

To Lay It On Line

Reich Policy Of U. S. to Be Byrnes Topic

Berlin, Sept. 3 (AP).—United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will make an unprecedented speech Friday at Stuttgart that will lay on the line American policy in Germany, a high military government source said tonight.

He said the American Secretary probably will remain in Germany several days after his speech.

Byrnes will fly to Stuttgart from the Paris Peace Confference to address a select audience. It will include German officals of the United States occupation zone, high United States Army and military government officers and chiefs of the quadripartite administration of Germany.

Invitations have been extended to Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, commander of British forces in eGrmany; Marshtal Vassily Sokolovskq, commander of Russian forces in Germany, and Gen. Pierre Koenig, commander of French troops in Germany.

Byrnes will "review our whole policy in Germany, past, present and future," the high source said.

"We have been accused of having no policy in Germany. But this will review the whole case of occupation.

"Mr. Byrnes will be the first of high Allied officials to appear in Germany. Mr. Molotov's speeches have been read in the papers but Mr. Byrnes will appear in person."

He said the Stuttgart appearance was "Byrnes' own idea."

"He is writing his own speech, too, and it will be of the utmost importance," he added. "The timing, we think, is excellent."

American officials here say they believe the situation in Germany has approached a crisis. The British and Americans are merging their zones economically. The United States has sought Russian and French participation also in the economic unification of Germany.

Paper Work May Hold Up Meat Prices

A vast amount of paper work may delay announcement of new retail meat ceiling prices until next weekend, an OPA spokesman said yesterday as the agency issued a series of regulations under the revised price control law.

New retail meat prices become effective Monday, September 9, but before they can be made public OPA's meat branch must catalogue 2700 separate retail prices and the Department of Agriculture must review all ceilings adopted.

OPA is endeavoring to print new food charts to be placed in butchers' shops throughout the country. This in itself is a gigantic task, made even more difficult because work already had commenced on charts aimed at lower ceilings than those finally agreed upon by the Agriculture Department. Interim charts will be used, if necessary, to fill the gap.

Higher Prices Seen

New meat ceilings are expected to include 6 cents more a pound on beef above the June 30 ceiling, 3 cents a pound more on pork and 8 to 9 cents a pound more on lamb and mutton. Lower-grade cuts are expected to show smaller increases.

Here are other developments in the price field today.

1. OPA Administrator Paul A. Porter said there "is no foundation" to recurring reports that he intends to resign and return to his old job as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

2. OPA announced that new wholesale ceilings on beef, pork, veal, lamb, and mutton will become effective Thursday. Under these ceilings, wholesalers are permitted to mark up each 100 pounds 25 cents above previously allowed mark ups.

Shoe Prices Upped

3. Prices of kidskin and goatskin shoes were upped 4 to 5 per cent to compensate manufacturers for higher leather costs, while the cost of non-marking synthetic rubber soles and heels was boosted by seven cents a pair.

4. Price controls were removed on 21 construction and industrial materials not considered essential to the veterans' housing program. The action, involving annual production of 110 million dollars worth of materials, affects floor hardeners, cement stone, putty and caulking compounds, calcimine, clay chimney pots and tops, and metallic soaps.

5. Acting Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannon ordered OPA to boost ceilings on dry edible beans from $1 to $1.50 per 100 pounds.

6. OPA removed wholesalers from the class of purchasers to whom converters to finished piece goods can sell at a slightly higher mark up.

Move Over, Chicks

Versailles, Ky.—When the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coyle near here burned recently, the housing shortage still didn't bother them. They just moved into the chicken brooding house.

Triplet Egg Found

Alcona, Mich.—Ruth Anne Clark, 13, found a triplet egg while doing her chores. Two eggs were joined by a shell. In one egg there was a single and in the other a double yolk.

Biggest Water Pumps

San Francisco (U.P.).—Six 30-foot bore water pumps—the largest ever built—are being constructed here for the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington. The pumps will lift water from the Columbia River for storage and release to irrigate nearly one million acres in Washington.

Popcorn Galore

New Westminster, B. C. (U.P.).—The proprietor of Basil's Popcorn Stand had plenty of popcorn recently. The oil in the burner of the machine caught fire and sprayed popcorn all over the street.

British Troops Isolate Palestine Fishing Village

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

QUESTIONED ABOUT HARBOR EXPLOSIONS—Inhabitants of the fishing village of Sdoth Yom, 35 miles south of Haifa, Palestine, are rounded up August 27 for questioning about the underwater explosions in Haifa Harbor which damaged the British transport Empire Rival. The villagers are huddled in front of barbed wire with in the range of fire of the Bren gun manned by the Tommy from a position on the high ground

Arabs Armed By Britons' 'Black Mart'

By Carter L. Davidson

Jerusalem, Sept. 3 (AP).—Arms for the military organizations of the Arabs of Palestine are pouring into the hands of willing warriors these days from over the border, out of hiding and through the black market.

Supplies now in the hands of three separate military organizations—Najada, Rutuwah and Jawallah (Arabic words for helpers, youth and scouts, respectively)—are not impressive, but supply streams are deepening fast.

At present Najada's 5000 men are about half armed, Futuwah's estimated 13,000 about a third. What arms Jawallah, the Moslem brotherhood's military branch, possesses was not learned, but they are believed to be comparatively few.

The fastest increasing source of supply is the black market to which British military officers and men stationed in Palestine contribute.

This source, a trickle two months ago, has now become a veritable freshet. An unimpeachable source gave me an eyewitness account of delivery last August 18 at 10:45 a. m. of 40 Thompson submachine guns to a group of Arabs in Nablus. The delivery was arranged by a British army officer. The name, rank and unit of the officer is in my possession.

On the sam edate another truck delivered 50 light automatic weapons to an Arab (named Issa Hamzi) in the village of Ein Karem near Jerusalem. The delivery was arranged through a Palestine police officer, also known to me. An Arab high in command of one organization said, "I suppose they are guns the British have been taking away from the Jews."

"The British more or less admitted officially that they armed the Jews during the Arab uprising 10 years ago. It is only logical that they arm us now to fight the Jewish terrorists."

Fire Really Happened

New York (U.P.). — The National Board of Fire Underwriters published a booklet about wartime fire prevention entitled, "Fires That Never Happened." A copy was sent to R. J. Walker, Los Angeles agent, who replied: "Gentlemen—Here's one that did. Send another copy." The charred envelope and booklet were stamped with postoffice stamp: "Damaged by fire."

Starving Jews Transferred From Illegal Ship to Prison

Jerusalem, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Twelve hundred Jewish illegal immigrants, some too weak from hunger and thirst to get to their feet, were transferred today from the 400-ton blockade runner Four Freedoms to the 7000-ton transport Empire Heywood, which will take them to detention camps on Cyprus.

The two ships were lashed together and the transfer carried out 2½ miles offshore to lessen the chance of Jewish underground retaliation. Strong forces of British soldiers worked under the watching eyes of a cruiser and five destroyers. Bren gun carriers blocked all entrances to Haifa.

Lack Food and Water

Men, women and children had spent 12 days aboard the little ship, the last three without food or water. Most of them did not have the energy to resist being shephered to the gangway.

More than a dozen were too weak to stand. One old woman lay in convulsions from having drunk sea water.

Shouts of "Heil Bevin! Heil Bevin! (Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin)" mingled with the chanting of Hebrew songs.

There was a large gap in the "Four Freedoms'" stern, apparently put there last night when it was rammed while the Jews were resisting a destroyer's efforts to put over a boarding party.

The "Four Freedoms" was the fifth immigrant ship intercepted before it reached the Holy Land.

"Harsh" British Assailed

Jerusalem, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Jewish underground radio today bitterly attacked as "harsh and brutal methods" the British handling of newly arrived illegal immigrant ships.

The radio referred specifically to clashes between police and refugees aboard the ship "Four Freedoms," now lying off Haifa, whose human cargo, wasted with hunger, thirst and fatigue, crawled or were carried to the Empire Haywood for transshipment to Cyprus.

Parley Set Monday

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Jewish agency leaders flew here from Paris tonight for a "final" conference on the Palestine talks scheduled to begin next Monday.

All sources agreed their meeting with Dr. Chaim Weizmann, agency chairman, would probably be followed tomorrow by an announcement that the Zionist organization would not take part in the talks.

Palesine Arabs also are boycotting the conference, but it will be attended by representatives of the Arab League.

Death Toll Reaches 109 in Bombay Riot

Bombay, Sept. 3 .—Hindu-Moslem rioting fanned out into new areas of Bombay tonight and the three-day death toll grew to 109, with 393 injured.

Belligerents carried on sporadic hit-and-run attacks in the darkness. Tension heightened throughout the city.

Sporadic stabbings, stonings and other assaults "deteriorated to more organized clashes," a communique said.

Police opened fire at rooftop stone throwers who hurled a large stone at Police Commisioner C. J. Wilson as he toured the curfew area.

Police also dispersed a mob which attacked Wilson and his deputy, P. B. Wolkins.

The communique said "repeated attempts" were made to set fire to places of worship of both Hindus and Moslems.

Mobs also tossed flaming oil-soaked rags onto rooftops of other buildings.

Two trucks filled with rioters sped through the streets in one section, which previously had been untouched by riots, and hurled bottles and stones at pedestrains.

The 24-hour curfew imposed yesterday was relaxed for two hours today to permit householders to obtain food supplies. It had to be reinstated.

Some 600 persons were rounded up in efforts to quell the fighting, touched off by the inauguration of India's new interim government in which the Moslem League has refused to be represented.

In New Delhi, where the new government under Congress Party President Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru has taken office, the newspaper Dawn, voice of the Moslem League, said "India finds itself turned into a prison house" for Moslems.

Mercury Found In RagenBody; Murder Hinted

Chicago, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Enough mercury to kill three men was found today in the body of racing news czar James M. Ragen, jr., indicating that gangsters—having failed to kill him with shotguns—had succeeded in poisoning him while he was under heavy guard in a hospital.

Ragen, 65, was shot in the shoulder and right arm last June 24, when gangsters ambushed his automobile. The shooting accurred only a few days after Ragen had told authorities that members of the Capone syndicate were attempting to gain control of his rich racing news service, Continental Press.

He was recovering in Michael Reese Hospital when he developed a kidney ailment. He died August 14. His death, in a preliminary report, was attributed to uremic poisoning and shock resulting from his wounds. A routine post mortem disclosed the mercury and Coroner A. L. Brodie began investigation. Now Brodie himself in under guard because he has been threatened.

Today, Brodie said the mercury could not have been in the body more than 10 days prior to death. Dr. William D. McNally, toxicologist who found the mercury, said it could have been administered in rubbing alcohol and absorbed through the skin; or mixed with an ointment and absorbed; or given in food, or by enema; or it could have been injected.

Meanwhile, police began an investigation of everyone who guarded Ragen, visited him in the hospital or prepared his food.

Brodie, who received two telephone threats Friday "to mind your own business, or else," requested police protection for himself and for Ragen's body yesterday after two men reportedly had attempted to obtain the key to the Ragen family burial vault.

Heirens Sane Enough to Try, Alienists Say

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—William Heirens was described by three psychiatrists today as "emotionally insensitive and unstable" but mentally capable of defending himself against charges that he murdered a 6-year-old girl and two women.

17-year-old university student has confessed the three killings, including that of Suzanne Degnan, 6, and is to appear in Criminal Court tomorrow to plead to three murder indictments and 29 burglary, robbery and assault charges.

"This patient, in our opinion, the report. "He has a deep sexual perversion and is emotionally insensitive and unstable."

Heirens confessed he burglarized to obtain sexual gratification. He also blamed a mythical "George Murman" for the crimes of which he is accused.

The psychiatrists laid the creation of "George Murman" to suggestions, including the motion picture "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Safety While You Eat

San Diego, Cal. (U.P.).—Diners in local restaurants get an education with their meals these days. Joe Biddle of the police traffic division had arranged for safe driving instructions and traffic education bulletins to be printed on the back of menus.

Nutty Doings

Cleveland.—Margare Gray, a librarian, hailed a bus. She begged Driver Earl Cullar to wait until she ran into a nearby shop for a package of nuts she had left.

"Now," said Cullar, when Miss Gray returned, "treat the passengers who waited." And she did.

The total number of sheep in Wyoming as of January 1, 1946, was estimated at 2,911,000.

GOP Staged Long Sit-Down, Hannegan Says

By the Associated Press

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said last night that the Republican Party has staged "a 13-year legislative sit-down strike" in Congress with Senator Taft (R., Ohio) as "the guiding spirit."

President Truman, Hannegan said in a radio broadcast, has fought for "performance, for continued, positive action."

"There are 20 million more jobs in America today than there were when the Republicans were in power," Hannegan said.

From this, he said, the average American can draw but one conclusion:

"That for America, the Roosevelt-Truman program is good business."

Hannegan said that Taft, in taking a stand against "full employment" legislation, had remarked:

"I see no reason for a larger percentage at work in 1950 than in 1900. There is no magic in more jobs. The Nation is not better off because more people are working."

The Democratic chairman challenged House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts to "point to one single, constructive, positive action his party proposes for the government of this country." He said Martin had promised a program a year ago but had not produced.

The Democratic Party, Hannegan said, was sounding a rallying call to all the people to vote next November and "hold the line against reaction."

The Republicans, he said, appropriate the label of liberalism. But he noted that Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin, Governor Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York and Representative Charles LaFollette of Indiana had failed of renomination.

He asked whether these men had been screened out of the Republican ticket of 1946 "in a planned, deliberate purge of the party to eliminate any trace of forward and progressive thinking."

Itinerant Evangelist to Run For President on Jobs Slogan

The Rev. Tillman R. Braddy, traveling evangelist of 216 Valley ave. se., announced yesterday that he was running for President in 1948.

Here's what he is for: Jobs for everybody; $100 a month for all over 60 who need it; payments to the sick, blind lame and so forth; a shower bath in every home; electrict lights, too.

The evangelist—who likes his pulpit name of "Tornado Braddy"—said he was sure the money could be raised for all this, with taxes that would not hurt the average man at all. He summed up his platform in the slogan: A Big Break for the Little Man.

Braddy's motives, however, are more than merely constructive; he's going to save us from the Reds.

"I am," he said firmly, "strictly against Communism, Karl Marx and Earl Browder."

Braddy said he would try for both the Democratic and Republican nominations, as he did in 1936 when his slogan was, "Share the Wealth." He plans to visit New York next week to preach, hold political conferences and see what the Communists are up to.

SUPERMAN

American Experts Cover 5 Continents

Number Still Pathetically Small, Despite Soviet's Talk of 'Threat'

(This is the second of a series of three articles on American technicians abroad and their importance to American foreign policy, by Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn.)

The Moscow radio has already sniffed a threat to the Soviet Union in the presence of a handful of American highway engineers in neighboring Afghanistan.

If the Russians choose to be suspicious of such things, they may see other threats in the work of American flood control experts, public health workers, soil conservationists and factory supervisors in many parts of the world.

American technicians in small numbers are now at work in every continent and in some of the most inaccessible parts of the earth, helping with the reconstruction and development of foreign countries.

Some Cleaning Up Rubble

Some are putting American engineering "know-how" to work in clearing up the rubble of the war; examples are the American harbor engineers who are helping to rebuild the smashed French port of LeHavre, and the soil experts who are showing Greece how to restore her ravaged farms.

Some are defying disease and danger in undeveloped areas from Afghanistan to the headwaters of the Amazon, showing industrially backward peoples how to build dams, control floods, reclaim swamps, install power plants and in general raise low standards of living.

Nobody knows exactly how many American technicians are now on the job around the world. It is hard to know, since some of them have been sent by the Government, some by private American firms and some by international agencies. Guesses range from 100 to 500, but one thing is sure.

Small in View of Demand

The number is pathetically small compared to the world-wide demand for American services of this kind.

Even the countries behind Russia's so-called "iron curtain" are eager for American technical assistance. Poland's educators plead for American laboratory technicians to show teachers and university students how to use new instruments developed during the war. Czechoslovak glass manufacturers have sent emissaries to the United States to learn about wartime processes developed in this country.

Russia herself argued in vain at Geneva last month for a continuation of UNRRA, which has been bringing her not only American food, but also the services of 14 American specialists attached to UNRRA missions in White Russia and the Ukraine.

Part of Ambitious Program

American highway engineering in Afghanistan, which Moscow regards with a fishy eye, is part of an ambitious program of public works and internal development in a country that used to be the furthest removed from American influence of any in the world.

The Morrison-Knudson Co. of New York recently signed a contract with the Afghanistan Ministry of Public Works for a four-year program of building dams, hydroelectric plants, irrigation works, roads and bridges. American surveyors are now at work along the Helmand and Kabul rivers inspecting sites for power and irrigation developments.

Work on Spot Required

Most of these will require work on the spot by Americans with the necessary engineering skills. Since Afghanistan has no railroads, American equipment for these projects will have to be shipped to the Indian port of Karachi, and then over Afghanistan's unspeakable roads into the interior.

The government of India has contracted with a firm of American consulting engineers to make an on-the-spot survey of India's industrial potential. This has followed a series of visits by American Government technicians, at India's invitation, to advise on flood control, hydroelectric power, soil conservation, and road building for 350,000 miles of new and modern highways.

Throughout the Middle East our technicians are showing backward governments and peoples how to use up-to-date processes. In Saudi Arabia, an American agricultural mission is now helping King Ibn Saud develop irrigation farming in his parched desert land.

To Install Power Plant

In Iran the Westinghouse Co., has contracted to install a more efficient power plant for the capital city of Tehran.

One item of news not reported from Palestine is the International Harvester Co.'s use of an entire village as a demonstration center for soil conservation. Here Jews and Arabs alike are peacefully learning how to increase and improve their crops.

The great Assouan Dam in Egypt is about to be heightened with American equipment and technicians to show the Egyptians how to use it. In Lebanon and Syria, private capital has an ambitious scheme for modernization and development, including water power, flood control, roads and harbors—all predicated upon the use of American machinery and "know how."

Greatest Need, Catching Up

Western Europe has its own superb technicians and its greatest need in the technical field is to catch up with American processes and methods developed in wartime. Yet France and Belgium employ American engineers to help rebuild the ports of LeHavre and Antwerp, under private contract.

French shipbuilders in St. Nazaire are using the experience of the Henry J. Kaiser yards to show them mass production and assembly methods. The British government is borrowing American sanitary engineers in its huge program of replacing and restoring hundreds of thousands of blitzed homes. The French government has hired American oil experts to search for new sources of oil in France.

Latin America and China have long been traditional proving grounds for American technical skills. The work of American engineers, doctors and teachers south of the border, all the way to Argentina, is an old story; it was stimulated by Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs during the war, and it is being continued on a reduced but substantial scale by Government agencies and private firms alike.

Most Projects at Standstill

In China, however, political conditions are so chaotic that virtually all reconstruction and development projects are at a standstill. The Chinese National Resources Commission has placed contracts with American private firms for mining coal and iron, and drilling for oil, but these have had to be suspended, and many of the American firms have withdrawn from their contracts.

The only important group of American technicians now at work in China is believed to be the UNRRA experts now helping the Chinese to change the course of the Yellow River. Their job is to check and prevent the floods which through the ages have contributed to China's miseries.

Next to China, the Philippines are the greatest potential field for American technical advice in the Far East. The Philippine Rehabilitation Act passed in the last session of Congress calls for the use of American technicians on a large scale. Here, as elsewhere, the difficulty will be to supply the demand, to find the men with the right skills, and to persuade them to go where they are needed.

(This will be concluded tomorrow.)

Couples Wed 50 Years Allowed to Celebrate

Lorain, Ohio (U.P.).—Horn-tooting, rollicking automobile wedding parties have been banned here, unless the principals have been married 50 years.

"The practice is dangerous, and it's got to stop," Police Chief Walker declared.

The chief said he issued the order to teach local people that Lorain is "growing up" and that rules of safety and "grown-up" conduct must be observed.

Walker added that if any couples who have been married the prescribed 50 years wish to celebrate with an automobile parade, he'll supply a police escort and guarantee proper dignity for the occasion.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Asylum Aide Convicted in Patient's Death

Westminister, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Chief Judge James E. Boylan, jr., ruled today a former soldier on his new job as an attendant at Springfield State Hospital was guilty of manslaughter in using "more force than necessary" to subdue an elderly patient.

Judge Boylan convicted James E. Weicht, 24, after an all-day trial in Carroll County Circuit Court without a jury.

He found Weicht guilty of "criminal carelessness" in hitting J. Franklin Miller, sr., 88-year-old Hagerstown patient, in a scuffle over a safety pin.

Was Afraid of Patients

Weicht, on the stand, said he had only been on the job a week and that he was afraid of patients in cottage "F" at the hospital.

"I'd never handled these people before," he testified. "I hit him with my open hand."

Miller died the next day, August 16, of a brain hemorrhage as he was being treated for a broken hip and jaw.

Weicht said he believed Miller might hurt himself with the safety pin. The patient refused to give it up, he testified.

Attendant James E. Spalding testified he saw Weight kick Miller.

Weight's attorneys have three days for appeals before sentencing.

Judge Boylan accompanied his verdict with a lengthy review of the testimony and the reasoning behind his decision.

"It is the hope of the court," he said, "that these remarks will have a beneficial influence upon those charged with the custody of those hepless and helpless inmates of hospitals for the insane.

"They desire and deserve kindly sympathy and gentle care instead of callous indifference and brutal treatment.

Must Be Tolerant

"Defendant accepted employment with full knowledge that his duties required him to look after people who were bereft of reason. In accepting such employment he surely realized that these unfortunates needed more care and attention than ordinary persons and that their eccentricities and vagaries had to be dealt with in an especial manner. . . .

"It has been held that one using excessive force or unnecessary violence in self-defense is guilty of manslaughter. In the instant case there was exercised more force than was necessary and the use of such force mounts up to criminal negligence. The court is required to find defendant guilty of manslaughter."

Among spectators were Miller's widow and son, J. Frank Miller, jr., Hagerstown, and a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Eckles of Lafayette, Ind.

Girl Confined After Charging Father Hit Her

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Doris Joann Twitty, 14, Edgewater, Md., victim of alleged chaining and beating by her father, has been confined to the Montrose School for Girls pending court investigation.

Judge William J. McWilliams of Anne Arundel County Circuit Court said today he had ordered the girl's detention after her father reported to the court that she was delinquent.

The father, Kirby Leon Twitty, 38, was convicted of assault and battery against his daughter by Magistrate James G. Woodward, but the case was appealed to the Circuit Court. This will come up in the October term.

A second assault and battery charge brought by the daughter August 24 is still pending against Twitty. In this instance, she told Woodward her father had struck her with a crowbar.

A hearing will be held on this charge before Magistrate Woodward September 17.

Va. Methodist Leaders to Meet

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Approximately 70 leaders in the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, including Bishop W. W. Peele and the 14 members of his cabinet will confer at the Centenary Methodist Church here tomorrow on the conference's Crusade for Christ program.

The meeting will be opened by R. H. Davis, conference treasurer, with a report on financial gains of the drive. A statement on Sunday school enrollment in the conference will be given by Dr. R. M. White of Richmond and the Rev. A. E. Agey of Danville will present a plan for an evangelistic program for September.

Bishop Peele will conclude the morning session with a talk on "Completing Our Evangelistic Task."

Dr. H. P. Clarke, Alexandria, will discuss "How the Board of Missions Can Cooperate in the Stewardship Program."

Charlottesville Player Again Va. Chess Champ

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Russell Chauvenet of Charlottesville has successfully defended his Virginia State Chess Championship title, and will retain possession for another year of the Wilbur Moorman Memorial Trophy.

Chauvenet won five games and drew one during the three-day tournament which ended here last night. E. M. Knapp, Richmond city champion, and A. T. Henderson, top-ranking Lynchburg contestant, tied for the runner-up place. Their final game will be adjudicated by John N. Buck, Lynchburg chess expert.

The Virginia State Chess Federation will hold its 1947 tournament also in Richmond.

In the Limelight at Timonium Fair

Associated Press Photos

PRETTIEST FARM GIRL—Edith Russell (left), 21-year-old brunette from Leonardtown, Md., won the title "Maryland's Most Beautiful Farm Girl" in a contest among 20 county champions. She is shown with one of the prize Aberdeen Angus bulls on display in the livestock section of the Timonium Fair, which opened Labor Day. Right—Patricia West of Anne Arundel County puts a finishing touch on the University of Maryland extension service exhibit.

G. W. Trimble Burial Today In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3 (Spl.).—Services will be held from the home here tomorrow afternoon for George W. Trimble, 88, a native of Hancock, Md., but long resident here. He died yesterday afternoon at the home after a 10-day illness induced by a fall.

He came to this city as a young man to learn the saddlery business, subsequently having his own shop here which was widely known.

In later years he had given his principal attention, after leaving the saddlery business, to real estate holdings here. He was a Mason for more than 50 years, the long membership having been recognized several years ago when a Grand Lodge 50-year button was bestowed on him.

He and Mrs. Trimble, the former Miss Rose Staley, of this city, had been married 58 years.

Surviving in addition to the wife are three children—Frank S. Trimble, assistant cashier of a bank here; Mrs. G. C. McKown and Mrs. Gerald Sloan, both of this city.

Charles O. Young

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3. Services for Charles O. Young, 70, former bank employe here, former city recorder and long active in Masonic circles, will be held from Trinity Episcopal Church here tomorrow morning. He died at his home in Canton, Ohio, where he had resided some years. Two sons survive.

Va. Commission To Weigh Choice Of Chief Coroner

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Further consideration will be given to the selection of a chief medical examiner, a new post created by the last General Assembly to supervise the work of Virginia coroners, at a meeting of the State Commission on post mortem examinations here tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

The commission is charged with the responsibility of appointing the chief medical examiner by October 1 and also has the task of naming coroners in counties and cities not now havig such officials desigated by the courts.

Dr. L. J. Roper, State health commissioner, is chairman of the commission.

A second commission created by the General Assembly to study private groups seeking funds from the public for various phases of medical care, headed by Delegate J. Maynard Magruder of Arlington, also will convene tomorrow afternoon to outline plans for its work.

State Beer Revenues Rise Despite Shortage

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Beer revenues to the State continued to moun tthrough July and August in spite of an apparent shortage, tax collection figures released by the State tax department revealed today.

Collections during August were $489,117, or nearly $60,000 above collections for August, 1945. The two-month total for the present fiscal year is $949,167, or more than $80,000 above last year's total of $867,522 for the same two months.

Collections last year set an all-tim erecord at $4,886,000. All of this tax goes into the general fund of the State.

State Health Experts Plan To Inspect Wilson Hospital

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Health Commissioner L. J. Roper said today he would visit Woodrow Wilson Hospital near Staunton September 11 with a "staff of experts" to make an examination of the six-million-dollar plant which the State is considering taking over as a tuberculosis sanatorium and for other uses.

The party will include Richard Messer, State sanitary engineer; Dr. S. C. Ingraham, superintendent of tuberculosis control; Dr. Percy Schools, superintendent of industrial medicine; M. D. Shellhorse, head of the division of supplies and accounts; Dr. Frank Stafford, superintendent of Blue Ridge Sanatorium; Dr. J. B. Nichols, superintendent of Catawba Sanatorium; Dr. Charles Scott, superintendent of Piedmont Sanatorium, and possibly representatives of the State Department of Education and the State Board of Corrections.

Dr. Roper was requested by the legislative commission named by the general assembly to study the proposed acquisition to make a thorough study of the feasibility of operating the hospital and draw up tentative plans. The health commissioner said there is no doubt that the State could make good use of the institution, but that the question now is whether the State, under present conditions, can attempt the operation.

Court Tosses Out Election of Two County Officers

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals tossed out toda June 24 primary election results in Baltimore County Democratic contests for county treasurer and judge of the orphans' court.

It ordered the Baltimore County Circuit Court to issue a writ directing the board of election supervisors to convene and recount the votes for the nominations.

The high court's action reversed a Circuit Court decision which denied the writ to Charles L. Hammond, candidate for treasurer, and William H. Burton, candidate for the judgeship.

In effect, it voided the nominations of Emil Gathmann, jr., for treasurer, and Gilbert G. Miller for judge.

These candidates were nominated by the vote of the entire county. This included 504 ballots of the Fifth and Seventh Precincts of the Fourteenth Election District in which the judges of elections failed to initial ballots according to law.

Burner-Carvell Picnic Attracts 250 Guests

Rileyville, Va., Sept. 3 (Spl.).—About 250 persons from Washington, Maryland, West Virginia, Kansas, and all parts of Virginia, attended the thirteenth annual reunion of the Burners and Carvells at the home of Mrs. Virginia Carvell yesterday. A basket lunch was spread on tables beneath the trees.

Charlie Burner of Front Royal, retiring president, opened the meeting for the business session. The following were elected: President, Robert Burner, Luray; Hubert Burner, Arlington, vice president; June Burned, Rileyville, secretary, and Mrs. Virginia Carvell, Overall, treasurer.

120 Argentine Middies To Visit Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—One hundred and twenty midshipmen of the Argentine navy, accompanied by four naval officers, will visit the Naval Academy tomorrow.

Upon their arrival the group will be taken to Bancroft Hall, where they will be greeted by 120 Spanish-speaking American middies. They will witness noon meal formation and be guests of the American midshipmen at chow.

They will tour Academy buildings and grounds and leave by bus for Washington.

They have come from their ship, La Argentina, anchored in New York Harbor.

Loudoun Schools Open Tomorrow; New Buses Delayed

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 3 (Spl.)—Loudoun County schools will open on Thursday morning with two teacher vacancies in the colored schools and a tie-up in the transportation system caused by the failure to receive delivery of six new buses to replace those that were unable to run again after the close of last year's session. The vacancies are in Douglass High and Elementary schools.

With the recent appointment of Mrs. Louis M. McGavack as primary teacher at Waterford, all positions in the white schools are filled.

Two buses to be assigned to the Ashburn to Leesburg and Middleburg to Douglass routes are expected here by September 9 and temporary arrangements will be made to transport the children until they come. Also temporary arrangements have been made on other routes where new buses are scheduled.

O'Conor Names Nine Officers Of Md. Guard

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—The 115th Infantry of the reorganized Maryland National Guard had nine newly appointed battalion commanders and regimental staff officers today.

Appointment of Col. Louis G. Smith, Baltimore, as commanding officer and Lieut. Col. Randolph Millholland, Cumberland, as executive officer already had been announced.

Additional appointments made yesterday by Governor O'Conor include:

Lieut. Col. Victor P. Gillespie, Centerville, commanding officer, Second Battalion, covering the Eastern Shore area from Elkton to Cambridge.

Lieut. Col. Brady J. Dayton, jr., Salisbury, commanding officer, Third Battalion, covering lower Eastern Shore.

Lieut. Col. Oliver H. Bruce, Cumberland, commanding officer, First Battalion, covering western and northern sections of the State.

Maj. Howard H. Dickey, Cumberland, battalion executive officer.

Maj. Henry B. Kimmey, Towson, regimental plans and training.

Maj. William Wilson Brattan, Elkton, regimental intelligence.

Maj. Edward E. Stewart, St. Michaels, regimental supply.

Capt. James E. Tear, Towson, regimental adjutant.

Capt. Charles E. Peters, Silver Spring, service company.

All the appointees served in the European theater during World War II.

Jump Highlights Air Show

Luray, Va., Sept. 3.—Climaxing an air show here yesterday by local aviators, headed by Charles R. Wagner, operator of the Luray Airport, a 3000-foot jump by parachute was made by Billy Estep, paratrooper during the war, and for nine months a prisoner of the Germans.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—100; receipts sharply reduced for two-day period as compared with last week; outside buyers took bulk receipts; local buyers taking limited due to compliance limits; hardly enough slaughter steers offered to make a market; available supply sold slow and 1.00 lower than last week's close; heifers active, steady; cows slow, 1.00@3.00 lower, generally 2.00; lower; bulls slow, 1.00@1.50 lower; stockers and feeders active, strong; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50@14.00; light and medium weight, 10.00@13.00; common and medium lightweight stockers, 12.00@13.75.

CALVES—125; vealers active; 1.00 higher for two-day period; practical top, 20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 120-220-lb. vealers, 19.00@20.00; common and medium, 13.00@18.50; culls around 12.00; extreme lightweights down to 7.00.

HOGS—400; active; demand exceeding receipts; barrows and gilts 1.70 lower than Friday of last week to continue new price ceilings; sows 1.20 lower; all good and choice barrows and gilts, including sows, 16.80, the ceiling.

SHEEP—100; spring lambs active, steady for two-day period as compared with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 20.00; leniently sorted lots good and choice, 80-110-lb. spring lambs, 19.50 to mainly 20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@19.00; common around 14.00 and lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, 50 cents higher; good and choice shorn ewes, 7.00@7.50; culls down to 2.50.

POULTRY—Market slightly stronger. Receipts moderate. Roasters, fryers, broilers and springers: Colored, 36@39, mostly 38@39; leghorns, 28c., 28@32, few higher. Fowl: Colored, 30@35; leghorns, 20@23.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP) (USDA).—Market report:

Fruits and vegetables—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market dull; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, $1.50@2.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market steady; California 4-5 dozen crates, 4.50@5.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; Virginia, North Carolina and New York 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Receipts light; market steady; Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, Elberta, 3.25@4.00; smaller sizes, 2.50@3.00.

APPLES—Receipts moderate; market dull; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½ inches up, 3.25@3.75, few 4.00; smaller, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market firm; bushel baskets, local stock, 4.00@5.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers for Richmond.) Receipts very light, market firm; whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 49@52; U. S. Grade A, medium, 42@43; U. S. Grade B, large, 39@42; U. S. Grade C, 30@31; nearby unwashed current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 38@41; pullets, 29@30.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate; market steady; broilers and fryers, colored, 34@35; leghorns, 25@26; colored fowl, 26@27; Leghorn fowl, 20@21; old roosters, 18.

HOGS—Market 5 cents higher than Friday on all weights barrows, gilts and sows; good and choice 120-230-lb. barrows and gilts, 16.50 ceiling; 100-120 lbs., 14.80; good sows, all weights, 15.55; good stags, 15.55.

CATTLE—Receipts of all slaughter classes extremely light early; market unsettled with hardly enough done to fully establish prices; a few good to choice steers around 18.00@19.00; odd head vealers, 18.00 down, according to weight and quality; too few sales cows and bulls to quote.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1,500, total, 2500; virtually all hogs over 140 pounds including sows at new ceiling of 16.25; very few good and choice barrows and gilts in run; steady to 3.00 lower than Friday, depending on weight and grade.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500, total, 3500; salable calves, 300, total, 300; choice steers absent; only few loads good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings here and these 75 cents to 1.50 lower, medium grades steers and heifers unevenly 50 cents to 1.50 higher; beef cows unevenly strong to 1.00 higher on outside account but packers bidding lower and buying some canners and cutters 50 cents to 1.00 lower than last week's close top 20.25, ceiling, paid for two loads good to choice 815-pound fed heifers, medium to low good grass steers 14.50@19.00; beef cows mainly 15.00 down, with canners bid as low as 7.00; bidding 13.50, ceiling, on bulls for both good beef kinds and weighty sausage offerings; vealers 50 cents to 1.00 lower at 17.00 down; stockers and feeders active, strong at 14.50@16.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000, total, 8000; active, spring lambs steady to mostly 25 cents higher; 12 doubles good and choice Washingtons 19.25, the top to shippers; few loads lightweight sorted, good and choice native 19.00; load Montanas carrying medium and 18.50, medium to good lots 16.00@17.50; early sales slaughter ewes fully steady, deck good and choice Montanas 8.50; some held above load mixed medium to choice Washington skes 8.00.

W. Va. Postman Admits Slaying Wife With Bat

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Hazel Evelyn Cosner, 30-year-old brunette, was beaten to death with a baseball bat in her bedroom early today, and Mineral County Prosecutor Vernon E. Rankin filed a first-degree murder charge against her husband, 36-year-old postman.

Rankin said Oscar Cosner, "literally beat his wife's brains out."

The prosecutor said he had learned Cosner—"mentally keen but quiet"—had accused his wife of seeing other men and began an argument with her when she returned home at 1 a. m.

Asks Solitary Confinement

State troopers reported when they arrived Cosner met them with the statement:

"I found her on the floor downstairs."

Rankin said he later acknowledged killing his wife, signed a confession, and asked for solitary confinement at the county jail "so I can think."

Rankin reported that his investigation showed Mrs. Cosner went to bed during the early morning argument and the husband went to the cellar and obtained the baseball bat.

"Judging by the condition of his wife's head and bruises on her left arm, he must have struck her numerous times," said Rankin. "She must have tried to ward off the blows, but she may have been asleep.

"Literally, he beat her brains out. The bedroom was a bloody mess."

Rankin said Cosner then carried his wife's body to the cellar, leaving a trail of blood through the house, but later returned it to the bed chamber.

3 Boys Slept Nearby

In an adjoining room were their three boys—Vance, 8; Vince, 7, and Theodore, 2.

Cosner, 5-foot-10-inches and 170 pounds, had been a Keyser postman for 10 years and was identified as the son of the late Oscar Cosner, one-time assistant postmaster. Rankin said he had been one of the first two in his class at Potomac State School.

Mrs. Cosner was the former Hazel Evelyn Alt. She was of medium height and weighed about 110.

Md. Boatist Saves One Man, But Fails To Rescue Brother

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Edward Duley, 32, of Glenndale, Md., yesterday saved the life of Truman Smith, 28, but failed in an attempt to rescue Smith's brother, Jack, 23, who drowned in South River.

Sergt. Brooke Meade of Anne Arundel County police reported today that the three, along with Charles Rush, 20, all of Glenndale, hired a rowboat Monday for a ride on South River.

Vibrations of an outboard motor they attached to the rowboat loosened the floor boards and caused the craft to ship water, Meade said.

He added that as the boat took on more water, Duley caught hold of Jack Smith and told him to hold onto the boat. Meanwhile, Duley went to the rescue of Truman Smith, who could not swim, and when he towed Truman back to the craft, Jack had disappeared.

The body was recovered today.

Man Jailed in Theft Of $1000 Pillow

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP).—John Murray was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction for stealing the pillow William Teasley slept on.

Teasley admits it wasn't such a good pillow. Too hard. Weighed 75 pounds. In it he had approximately $1,000 in quarters and half-dollars.

"I am a man who likes to pay his bills promptly," said Teasley.

Western Md. Truck Drivers Go On Strike

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—Motor express activities in Western Maryland were almost completely paralyzed today as truck drivers in Cumberland and Hagerstown struck for increases in wages.

Some 85 truck drivers in Cumberland walked out last night, while about 250 struck in Hagerstown today.

C. E. Stutzman, president of the Allegany Trades Council and business agent for Local 453 of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union (AFL) said the drivers were seeking an increase of 25 cents an hour for city routes and a jump of 20 per cent for over-the-road work, with a 48-hour guaranteed work week.

E. W. Butler, business agent for Local 992 in Hagerstown, said his men left their jobs in support of demands for wage increases ranging up to 25 per cent.

Trucking firms in Cumberland had offered a two-cent increase at a recent conference, while operators in Hagerstown offered 12 to 14 per cent raises.

Butler said that besides Hagerstown and Cumberland, Martinsburg, W. Va., Chambersburg, Pa., and Waynesboro, Pa., were affected by the walkout.

Sima Appeals For Clemency As Trial Ends

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—The court-martial of Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended Naval Academy band leader, concluded its deliberations today after hearing a plea for clemency.

The court submitted its certified record to Judge Advocate Capt. Jesse R. Wallace to be sent to the Secretary of the Navy.

The court already has found Sima innocent of eight of 21 charges, but made no announcement on the others. Under Navy procedure, findings of guilt are not disclosed until they have been reviewed.

Admiral Sinclair Gannon, retired, commandant of midshipmen from 1925 to 1928, today, as character witness, told the court Sima, during his tenure, was second leader of the band and that he was efficient and trustworthy.

Capt. Wallace, testifying as custodian of Sima's official records, presented the court copies of records dealing with fitness and read parts of a commendation Sima received.

Sima himself took the witness stand and at the direction of his counsel W. Randolph Tucker, identified for the court testimonials from prominent musicians. He also presented to the court copies of compositions on which he had collaborated.

Appearing as a character witness, Tucker asked the court to grant the clemency plea in view of the "long and outstanding naval service of Lieutenant Sima."

Specifications against Sima on which the court has announced no findings include charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and violation of Navy regulations.

They are based on accusations that he accepted gifts from band members in return for promotions and that he participated in an all night party last February in the room of Walter W. Rollins, former chief steward at an academy officers mess.

Foot Swelling Subsides, Tuck Back in Office

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Governor Tuck returned to his office today after a brief hospitalization for a foot injury suffered 10 days ago while vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Definite Swing Claimed for Robertson

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—As Democrats prepared to nominate a senatorial candidate for the seat vacated by the death of Senator Glass, supporters of Representative A. Willis Robertson's "unannounced campaign" were claiming a definite swing of Statewide support to their choice.

In addition to the names of conservative Commissioner William A. Wright, Senator Burch (D. Va.), interim appointee; Representative Smith (D. Va.) and others for nomination at the Richmond convention opening Thursday noon, two new names have been injected into the preconvention speculation. They are those of State Senator Morton G. Goode, as a favorite son of the Fourth District, and Democratic State Chairman Horace H. Edwards of Richmond.

Two District Conceded

Fred Switzer of Harrisonburg, who has been working for the nomination of Robertson, said today that Robertson has the solid backing of his own Seventh District's delegation to the Seate Democratic convention has "a good scattering of support" from every other district i nthe State with the exception of the first, fifth and eighth. "We purposely have not contacted these districts," Switzer said. Robertson's workers are conceding the First to former State Senator Wright, the Fifth to interim Senator Burch, and the Eighth to Smith, on the early ballots.

Robertson's friends have expressed the belief that the ninth district will swing heavily to him if C. S. Carter of Bristol, the ninth favorite son, does not gain early Statewide favor.

Although Burch has expressed the wish to retire from public life at the age of 77, some have expressed the view that he is still the man to beat for the nomination.

Resolutions Prepared

Resolutions of confidence in the Truman administration and calling for closer cooperation between the State and Federal Governments, particularly in matters affecting health and education, have been prepared for presentation to the resolutions committee of the convention. These resolutions, if passer, would place the convention on record as favoring some of the "humanitarian phases" of the Roosevelt Administration.

Most of the 1128 convention votes—divided among probably twice that number of delegates—are expected to be ready tomorrow night for informal causes.

The delegations will caucus formally at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The "liberal" delegates will caucus at 8 p. m. tomorrow night, but they will be in a minority—probably no more than one half of 1 per cent.

The convention proper will get under way at the Mosque Auditorium at noon Thursday. Preliminaries an da memorial oration for Senator Glass, to be delivered by Representative Almond (D., Va.), of Roanoke, will occupy about an hour, after which the convention will recess until 3 p. m. to allow for committee meetings.

Reconvening at 3 p. m. the convention will get down to business, hoping to get through before midnight.

Md. Teacher Retires After 42-year Career

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—After 43 years of teaching, Ruth Frances Powell has settled down for a rest. She retired on Labor Day.

"Miss Ruth," who is 62, spent the last 21 years at Salisbury State Teachers College, where she was social director and dietitian.

"Miss Ruth's" job will be taken over by Ethel Grove of Hagerstown, dietitian, and Mae Russell of Leonardtown, social director.

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

STEEL

From Page 1

with the prevalent Government view in Washington that the cost of living can and will be held to a rise of about one per cent a month from June 30.

In this event, with OPA acting as a drag to prevent a runaway price rise, no one sees much trouble ahead, at least, on the steel front, until the termination of the present industry contracts with the CIO United Steelworkers, on February 15, 1947.

Furthermore, this same situation is expected to hold for most of the rest of American mass production industry.

It is taken for granted that, in the absence of an inflation "catastrophe," top union leadership, both CIO and AFL, will not promote or sanction a series of strikes. There are several obvious reasons:

1. The fall elections, on which strikes would have an effect adverse to labor.

2. A new Congress, parts of it eagerly looking for an excuse to enact legislation restrictive on labor.

3. Union treasuries, depleted by the prolonged strikes of last winter and spring.

4. Top union insistence on observing existing contracts, plus the fact that no big potentially "pattern-setting" contracts come up for renewal until next winter.

5. A general union conviction, as stated by one high representative, that "unions need stability for a couple of years—stability of production, stability in labor relations and stability within their own organizations—more than they need wage rises."

Relations Generally Good

As for wildcat strikes, not authorized by the union but springing up spontaneously, the consensus is that there is not sufficient provocation to cause a multitude of them. To be sure, there has been a substantial rise in the cost of living since the last major wage adjustments, and here and there throughout the country there are isolated wildcat strikes of some seriousness, warnings of what might happen if control is lost over prices.

But generally, in the industries of which Pittsburgh forms the managerial center, labor relations are considered good and likely to stay so. Both the steel and electrical industry report that after the bitter strikes this spring labor-management affairs have greatly improved.

Some steel companies complain of continued harassing stoppages, for a few hours or a few days, in violation of the contract. But other steel plants report that these are being steadily reduced.

Work Stoppages Decline

Work stoppages are the proof of the pudding of labor relations, the best tangible measure. United States Steel Corp., biggest, and with a labor policy among the best, shows a notable diminution in the numbers of unauthorized walkouts.

In 1943 and 1944, the number of work stoppages in "Big Steel" plants pushed close to the 400 mark. These ranged from walkouts of a few hours by one or two men, to large groups striking for several days. In 1945 there were more than 200 of them. But to date in 1946, not counting the big steel strike, there were only 42.

When their severity is measured in terms of the per cent of available working time lost, the record is even better. Again not counting the time lost in the great strike of last winter and the coal strike during the spring, the time lost to date this year by wildcat stoppages was only one tenth of 1 per cent. This compares with almost seven tenths of 1 per cent of time lost in the same period last year.

Big Production Foreseen

Given a continuation of a relatively stable labor situation, the steel industry generally sees big production ahead. Its current rate is almost 90 per cent of capacity, which, considering the normal shutdowns of equipment and furnaces for maintenance and repair, is at or indeed above the maximum physical production rate capable of being continued over a year's time.

The industry sees no reason for this pleasant state of affairs not continuing. Orders are piled up for one or two-year backlog. Everyone wants steel, to be delivered the day before yesterday.

In this huge backlog, there may be some duplication—customers placing orders with several companies and planning to cancel all but the first order completed—but probably not much.

Of industry executives interviewed by this reporter, only one was fearful about the continuing of the demand. He expressed the belief that many of the producers of consumers' goods whose orders for steel are on the companies' books, had grossly over-estimated consumer demand.

Rises Will Cut Demand

Although he was the exception in his fears of an imminent collapse of buying, he was in universal company with the rest of the industry in apprehension of what may happen at a later date—in a year or so.

On this the industry appears to be agreed:

Further substantial price rises in consumers' durable goods—autos, refrigerators, electrical appliances, etc.—whether occasioned by higher labor costs or whatever, will surely knock out the present demand. However rosy the present prospects, consumers will simply not buy the big items at prices much higher than the present.

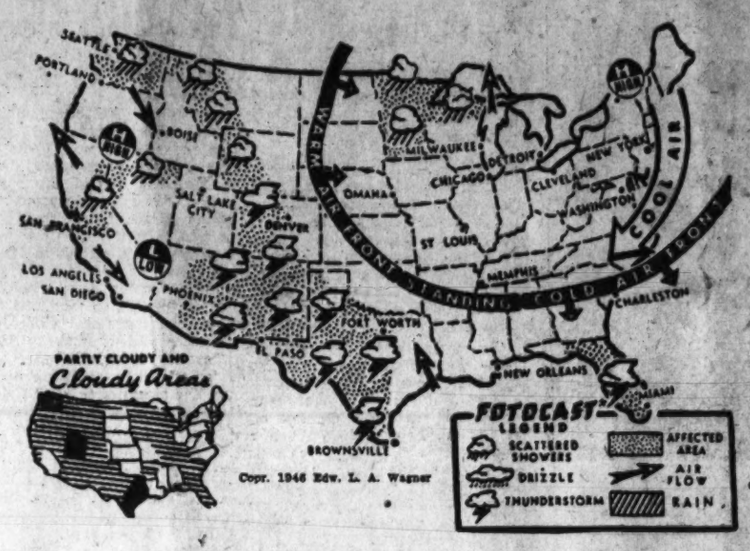
(Tomorrow Alfred Friendly will discuss what will happen when the present contract expires in February.)

* * * *

Mrs. Pearl Williams, 39, of 1404 Girard st. nw, reported a $2000 theft from her home yesterday. Also stolen were two watches, two rings, a diamond brooch, a breast pin and a half-gallon jar loaded with $350 in silver dollars and halves.

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts for Period Ending 7:30 P. M. EST. 9-4-46



24-HOUR FORECAST: Cold air from the Polar regions is circulating throughout most of the northeast and those sections of the Nation that lie north and west of the "cold front." This air is responsible for fair, but cool weather prevailing in the areas mentioned.

Warnings of possible light frost Wednesday morning have been issued for northern parts of lower Michigan and in the cranberry bogs of Massachusetts.

The Eastern half of the country will have only partly cloudy conditions or clear skies as the inset chart shows, while in some parts of Texas, the West and Northwest there will be overcast skies or partial cloudiness. Southern California will be mostly clear.

Showers and thunderstorms appear limited to affected areas in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Washington State, parts of California and Nevada.

The cool air flowing around the high pressure system centered in the Northeast is reaching as far South as the Carolinas, Georgia, northern Alabama and the leading edge of this air mass is the cold air front shown pushing south and eastward. (Note cool air flow arrow which also indicates prevailing general wind direction.)

There is a warm front moving eastward and northeastward from the Dakotas, Nebraska, Missouri and northern Oklahoma where the temperature will reach 95 degrees Wednesday. The more northerly areas of the frontal zone will have maxima of about 85 degrees. The Southwest, Gulf States and southernmost parts of the South Atlantic States will be warm, too, and even along the cold front moderate temperatures are promised for the Southland.

Temperature will be normal in Illinois, Indiana, the Upper and Central Mississippi Valley, also, in the Upper Lakes region. Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York will have higher afternoon readings than on Tuesday.

DRAPER

From Page 1

Europe. However, I think that won't happen, due to the great shortage of consumer goods during the next three or four years.

Germans Must Compete

"After that, when industry is revived in other countries, Germany will have to meet the competition."

Draper said several factors now prevent German industry from getting started on selling goods for exports. No foreign exchange rate exists for the mark, he said; Germans can't write business letters abroad; Germans can't go abroad to sell goods, and, with few exceptions, prospective foreign customers can't come to Germany.

Means for eliminating these bottlenecks are now under study, he added.

Must Import Food

The American economic chief in Germany set forth the problem this way: Germany's postwar population will be about the same as in prewar days; the Reich had to import food then; Germany's food-producing land was cut 25 per cent by transfer of territory to Poland; even with a lower standard of living, Germany must import large amount of food; the United States must aid the Reich manufacture for export keep feeding them, or let them starve.

AVENUE

From Page 1

with no parking permitted at any time, will be reinstituted on East Executive ave. He praised the "fine cooperation" of the White House and Secret Service in acting as they did.

probably will be necessary to modify present regulations permitting one-hour parking on Madison pl. during the day. Since far more traffic will use this one-block strip, with the reopening of East Executive ave., parking during rush hours is likely to be banned, said Inspector Miller. Another probability is that Madison pl. will be made one way north during the evening rush hour.

At noon yesterday Secret Service Chief Maloney disclosed that East Executive ave. would be reopened about October 1, after the low steel fence in front of the Executive Mansion's east wing had been heightened.

Executive Order Needed

Shortly afterward, however, White House Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that President Truman had approved opening of the avenue, which separates the White House from the Treasury, on Monday. Since East and West Executive aves., as well as State pl. and Treasury pl., were closed by executive order at the outbreak of war, an executive order for any reopenings is necessary.

State pl. and Treasury pl. were restored to public use last November. West Executive ave., less important than its twin on the east as a traffic bypass, will remain closed indefinitely.

Maloney said he presumes the Executive Mansion will be opened to the public again, as it was before the war, after a higher fence is installed in front of the east wing. Formerly a part of the mansion proper, through which visitors were admitted during certain hours, the remodeled wing now houses executive offices. A different entrance and exit for sightseers will have to be employed in order to avoid interference with executive office workers, Maloney said.

He asserted he is "perfectly satisfied" with the decision to reopen East Executive ave. and hinted it might have come earlier if the issue had been pressed by District authorities.

Adm. Schley Birthplace Near Frederick Is Sold

Frederick, Md., Sept. 3 (Spl.).—Richfield, birthplace of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, hero of the battle of Santiago during the Spanish-American War, has been sold by John W. Fout, this city, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Crum, Walkersville, for $42,000, it was announced today.

The estate, four miles north of Frederick, contains 154 acres and is improved with a 10-room brick mansion house, and 36-stanchion dairy barn.

DIARY

From Page 1

advocates should be kicked out for the good of the country and its people.

Randolph acknowledged there were some few people in government who would like to see labor-management strife continued in the hope that it would lead to communism.

Truman Sends Letter

Earlier, President Luther C. Steward read a letter from President Truman in which he paid tribute to Federal workers for their work during the war years. He said in part:

"They (the employes) worked under the most trying conditions and produced results . . . I know we can count on them for a continuance of such an unselfish devotion to our country's interests.

"The Government has a responsibility for providing good working conditions, safety, the prompt and satisfactory handling of grievances and other elements which are essential to an efficient operation. There should be opportunity and incentive for the efficient Government employe to make service in the Government a career, and I feel confident that the convention which your federation will hold have as its purpose policies and recommendations that will contribute to that objective."

Along the line of objectives to be attained, Chairman Randolph suggested an independent board of appeals to setle employe grievances.

Fleming added to this when he said each employe should have a work assignment sheet written in plain English which tells him what he's supposed to do in his job.

"Supervisors Out of the Clouds"

"If we did that," the Civil Service official said, "some supervisors would come down out of the clouds and learn more about their employes and their work."

He observed that charges of inefficiency and wasted manpower can be traced frequently to the fact that the employes don't know what they are supposed to do.

Flemming also said an employe is entitled to know what constitutes a good day's work and that this yardstick should be used to fix his efficiency rating.

Later, Rees charged that the efficiency rating system isn't properly administered and he urged Flemming to get copis of his speech in the hands of supervisors and administrators.

The most severe indictment of the Federal service, Rees said, is the charge that it destroys the initiative of the employe. "In many agencies," he said, "the employe is talked down when he makes a suggestion when he should be talked up."

Fearful of Talking

He also said it was sad but true that employes who talk with members of congressional committees are fearful of being penalized by their agencies.

The convention overwhelmingly voted down a proposed amendment to the union's by-laws to droy the word "union" when referring to its locals. The 960 locals of the independent union will continue to be referred to as "local union so-an-so."

A 5-cent raise in per capita assessment from 35 to 40 cents a month was voted. Dues are fixed by the locals and they range from $5 to $9 a year.

Advertisement

Tips For Tired Eyes

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, aching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 30 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When minor stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

VFW

From Page 1

for unification of the armed forces, asserting that the merger was one means of obtaining economy in national security.

The delegates also were addressed by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director; Wilson W. Wyatt, Federal Housing expediter; Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine Ambassador; Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, National Guard bureau chief; Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle, of the Marine Corps, and Senator James M. Tunnell, of Delaware.

Meanwhile, the home town of the baked bean is reeling from the dizzying after-effects of a prewar type up-and-at-'em bomb, set off by the most unmilitary military order of the cooties.

The fun and frolic wing of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is giving the town a dizzy turn, what with sober citizens reporting (make-believe) snakes snapping at their heels.

Abetted by noise-makers of every sex, size and description, the Cooties have steadily—opps, continually—paraded, promenaded, made life miserable for the local gendarmerie, and given the Hub its biggest laugh since before the war.

Whirling center of the dervish activities has been in and around "madhouse hotel," better known in more halcyon days as the Statler. The hostelry is headquarters for the VFW's forthy-seventh encampment, and prudently prepared for the conclave by removing all furniture from its spacious lobby.

* * * *

A river pirate who thought his craft needed sprucing up took two gallons of white pain, a 12-inch searchlight, a tool kit, an 11-foot boom, and a 20-foot mast from three boats moored near 6th and Maine ave. sw. last night. Harbor Police said if the thief tries to mount that heavy Navy signal searchlight on a small boat it will be the deep six for the pirate craft.

SLAY

From Page 1

ments until an hour before the slaying. He had several beers Saturday night in Joe Boyle's restaurant at 639 Pennsylvania ave. se. He left the restaurant at about 11:45 p. m. and joined two friends in a nearby hamburger stand. He left for home a short time later.

So far, police have been unable to find the operator of the street car or bus which Kemp took to reach his home. If they could find the street car or bus operator, they might learn whether Kemp was alone or accompanied by someone.

A Post reporter talked to four of Kemp's closest coworkers at the Navy Gun Factory yesterday. They are Harold Davis, 412 3d st. ne.; Thomas C. Harris, 262 16th st. se.; Claude L. Chauncey, 921 Stafford st., Arlington, Va., and C. J. Poch, 2813 Bellvue ter. nw.

Harris was the last to speak to Kemp. He said Kemp called about 8 p. m. and asked what he (Harris) was doing. He said Kemp seemed in the best of spirits at the time.

Chauncey said Kemp was interested in flying and recently had made sereval solo flights. Both he and Kemp said h ehad talked about taking out a $2000 life insurance policy because he did not think he could afford to keep up his GI insurance.

All agreed that Kemp was only a moderate drinker and quite fond of his wife and children.

"He was spunky and stronk," said Harris, "and would have put up a good fight if anyone had tried to hold him up."

POLIO

From Page 1

nymede pl. nw., whose condition was reported "very satisfactory" at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Health Department said this was the largest number of cases reported in a single day this year, explaining that no reports were released over the holiday weekend.

The new cases bring the Washington polio total to 15 thus far as compared to 79 cases this time last year. Arlington County infantile cases stand at 16, while the over-all toll for all nearby counties has reached 60 as against 64 at this time last year.

Glass Banks Stolen

Charles Rupple, 308 13th st. se., reported to police yesterday the theft of this array of items from his apartment during the holiday weekend: a glass bank containing $250 in bills and dimes, a smaller glass bank containfng $28 in pennies, a metal box with $40 in coins—all dated 1911, two gold rings, a lady's ring, a baby's diamond ring, a wrist watch, a string of pearls, a baby's locket—and ten shirts, assorted sizes.

* * * *

Theft of four 45-pound tubs of lard from a restaurant over the weekend, yesterday cost William T. Harris, 41, of 498 Clarks ct. sw., a Municipal Court sentence of $200 or a year in jail.

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WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

FDR's BODYGUARD tells thrilling inside story

Today is Post Day

As CHIEF of the White House Secret Service, Mike Reilly had the job of protecting Roosevelt from the day after Pearl Harbor till the President's death. Recently retired, Reilly is now free to tell his fascinating inside story: how he guarded a physically handicapped President from assassination... how he outwitted crackpots and German parachutists... what went on behind the scenes when Roosevelt conferred with Stalin, Churchill, De Gaulle and others. An intimate picture of FDR, and a great untold story of the war. The first of five revealing articles appears in today's Post.

I Guarded FDR

by MICHAEL F. REILLY as told to WILLIAM J. SLOCUM

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Also in this issue—

What Can We Do About Strikes? by Merlyn S. Pitzele, member of the N. Y. State Board of Mediation...

West of the Paradise—a story of the Old West by James Warner Bellah...

Air Accidents Don't Have to Be Fatal by Steven M. Spencer...

Plus many other stories, articles, serials and special features, including cartoons and poems.

For a preview glimpse of exciting new products and services, do what millions of Americans do—turn first to the advertising pages of the Post.

HE MARRIED HER FOR SPITE!

Kathy was the sister of the man Fred despised—his unscrupulous commanding officer. So, deliberately, cold-bloodedly, Fred married her—knowing that he was the last man his C. O. would want her to marry. But things didn't work out the way he had planned.

FOR KATHRYN—*A Post Novelette complete in this issue.*
by WILLIAM L. WORDEN

WILL STASSEN TAKE OVER THE GOP?

On V-J Day, energetic young Harold Stassen began running for the Presidency—actively, openly. To the concern and fury of the GOP Old Guard, he's rapidly climbing in preference polls of Republican candidates. This timely article frankly discusses Stassen's presidential chances.

ONE-MAN BAND WAGON
by JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

ON THE AIR: "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.

There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!

Seamen Threaten Strike on 3 Coasts

Facts Wanted

King, Mead Fight Nears Showdown

By the Associated Press

The row between Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) of the Senate War Investigating Committee and Admiral Ernest J. King over the 133-million-dollar Canol pipeline project headed yesterday for a showdown in a public hearing.

Mead delivered a fresh criticism of King's attitude and announced he would ask his committee to invite the wartime Chief of Naval Operations "to appear in a public hearing at the earliest possible date."

Mead's statement declared that President Truman, when he headed the committee, wanted to look into the pipeline project and that King, "acting for the joint Chiefs of Staff, refused Senator Truman's request to have the files examined on the ground that the 'national security might be endangered.'"

"This decision was made," Mead continued, "in spite of the fact that the committee and its staff, theretofore and afterwards, were allowed by the War and Navy Departments to examine the most secret files and documents during its investigations."

Mead declared that the committee's annual report Saturday merely reiterated the position it took under Mr. Truman's chairmanship. The report termed the Canadian pipeline project "a wanton waste of money, power and materials."

The report accused King of using "the high office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the claim of military secrecy" to block an investigation. King called this "a willful distortion of the facts" and said he acted "not for myself but for the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a group."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are the heads of the Army, Navy and Army Air Forces.

Admiral King had no comment last night on Mead's statement.

World Peace Tops Agenda For Truman

President Truman occupied himself primarily with peace conference and central European affairs yesterday on his first full day back from a Bermuda vacation.

Strengthened by many relaxing days at sea, the Chief Executive began his White House chores by putting in a 9:30 a. m. call to Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris.

After getting this first-hand report on peace parley developments—the first since August 20, when he telephoned from Bermuda—the President received in conference three State Department officials.

They were William L. Clayton, an undersecretary; J. H. Hilldring, Assistant Secretary in charge of occupied areas of Europe, and James W. Riddleberger, chief of the Division of Central European Affairs.

Mr. Truman kept his engagements to a minimum so he could catch up on paper work which accumulated during his 18-day absence. He got a good start on this last night by working until 11 p. m.

The White House announced Mr. Truman would hold a news conference at 10:30 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

Municipal Court Names Four Men For Reporting Job

Appointment of four, full-time court reporters for Municipal Court's civil division was announced yesterday by Walter F. Bramhall, court clerk.

The new posts pay $4500 annually. Heretofore the court has employed reporters from commercial firms.

Those named to take office October 1 are: Edward S. Perkins, 2502 Taylor ave., Arlington, Va.; Stephen S. Maxson, Sunnybrook, Md.; Howard B. Darrow, 611 Tuckerman st. nw., and Joseph M. Hall, Westchester Apartments. The selections were made from 25 applicants and approved by Chief Judge George P. Barse.

Veterans Training On Job Meet Tonight

An informational meeting for veterans engaged in "on the job training" in Alexandria will be held at the George Washington High School tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The meting will pave the way for additional schooling for veterans who are required by the Veterans' Administration to receive at least 144 hours of related training to remain eligible for subsistence allotments and othre benefits of the apprenticeship training program.

All veterans now engaged in "on the job training" are invited to attend.

X-Ray Helps Walter Johnson

Walter Johnson is being helped "somewhat" by X-ray treatments he has been given recently for his paralysis, Dr. John R. Cavanagh said yesterday.

Cavanagh, who has been attending the "Big Train" at Georgetown Hospital in the absence of his regular physician, Dr. Thomas F. Kelliher, said Johnson was undergoing his second course of X-ray treatments at the hospital. Johnson has been given the treatment daily for the past week and a half, Cavanagh said.

AFL Balks at Order Refusing Pay Boost In Excess of CIO's

By the Associated Press

A shipping strike threatened last night on all United States coasts as AFL seamen balked at a Wage Stabilization Board decision denying pay increases in excess of the CIOs.

Vice President John Hawk of the AFL Seafarers International Union told a news conference in New York that 94,000 to 100,000 AFL seamen would begin a strike Thursday on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

Efforts were being made here, meanwhile, to persuade the wage board to reconsider its decision of August 23. That ruling limited the AFL pay increases for able-bodied seamen to the $17.50 a month won by Joseph Curran's CIO-National Maritime Union last June 15.

A CIO strike was averted by that and other concessions to CIO and independent maritime unions of the committee for maritime unity.

WSA Overridden

After the June 15 crisis ended, the Sailors' Union of the Pacific and the Seafarers' International Union, both part of the newly-formed AFL Maritime Trades Department, negotiated contracts with their employers on the three coasts calling for pay increases for able-bodied seamen of $22.50 and $27.50 a month, respectively.

The War Shipping Administration, controlling lion's share of the Nation's shipping, approved the contracts negotiated by Hawk and Harry Lundeberg, president of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. Lundeberg also heads the SIU.

But the Stabilization Board in effect said that the extra $5 and $10 for AFL seamen would throw sea pay out of kilter, and approved only $17.50 a month increase.

Thus far the board has declined to reconsider, but it held another meeting yesterday to discuss the combined pleas of the AFL unions and employers for a review.

J. B. Bryan, president of the Pacific American Shipowners Association, told a reporter he was trying to persuade the industry members of the board to reconsider. Bryan said they had "voted against us" in the original decision by denying the higher rates.

70 Demands Dropped

He explained that Lundeberg's union had dropped approximately 70 other demands in exchange for the higher rate for able-bodied seamen and that "this will mean opening up all those demands again."

Chairman W. Willard Wirtz of the wage board was scheduled to be out of the city until tomorrow, but Labor Member Walter Mason said he would press for immediate board action on reconsideration in time to avert a strike.

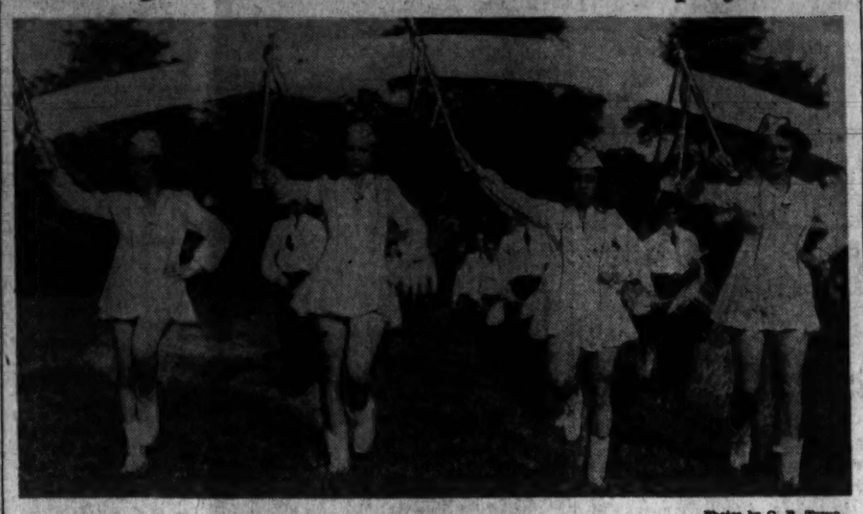
There were some indications that Curran's union and other CIO groups might lend approval to the AFL strike, on the theory that if the extra $5 and $10 monthly is agreed upon for the AFL sailors, adjustments can be made under the June 15 agreement to eliminate "inequities" which then would exist between the CIO and AFL.

Bryan said that the higher rates for able-bodied seamen represented a "fraction of 1 per cent of the entire labor costs." He added that if the more than 70 demands were reopened, the sailors might extract "hidden wage increases" which would be more inflationary than the extra $5.

The 18 national forests in the Rocky Mountain region earned one million dollars in the last fiscal year from the sale of natural resources and rentals.

A corn plant uses about 368 pounds of water to produce 1 pound of dry matter.

Showing the Form that Won Post Trophy



Photos by O. B. Troup

SNAPPY STEP—Drum majorettes of St. Clement's Catholic Church Drum and Bugle Corps, of Rosedale, Md., step out in front as the corps wins The Washington Post Trophy at the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Fire Department Labor Day celebration. They are (from left) Betty Cromwell, Clara Schafer, Theresa Grimaldi and Janet Meyer

690 Drivers 'Grounded' in D. C.'s Drive

The District suspended or revoked 690 driving permits and privileges in August in its intensified safety campaign.

Mrs. Mary Silver, chairman of the Board of Revocation and Restoration of Permits, disclosed yesterday that this more than doubled the 333 suspensions and revocations for July.

There were 408 suspensions and revocations for first offense speeding, affecting 130 District residents and 278 non-District residents.

There were 48 suspensions and revocations for second offense speeding which included 27 District drivers and 21 non-District drivers.

There were two revocations for third offense speeding, affecting one District driver and one non-District driver.

There were 106 suspensions and revocations for being involved in accidents, affecting 89 District drivers and 17 non-District drivers.

Permits and driving privileges of 63 persons were suspended or revoked for drunken driving, negligent homicide, etc., and 63 more permits were suspended for miscellaneous reasons.

250 Firemen Start Four-Day Course At Maryland U.

More than 250 volunteer firemen from Maryland, Virginia, Maine, Connecticut and Delaware gathered at the University of Maryland yesterday for the annual four-day short course.

Principal speakers yeserday were Warren Kimball of the National Fire Protection Association and R. D. McDaniel of the Grain Dealers National Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

A. A. Brown of the United States Department of Agriculture; Horatio Bond of the National Fire Protection Association and R. E. McGuiness of the American District Telegraph Co., will be today's speakers.

Friday will be devoted to demonstrations by the manufacturers of fire fighting equipment.

Production of tractors is fourth in value among Illinois industries, exceeded only by meat packing, steel and petroleum refining.

The Kaibib squirrel, found only on the Kaibib Plateau north of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, is rapidly becoming extinct.

TROPHY AWARDED—W. Bartgis Strom (left), president of the State Firemen's Association, presents The Washington Post Trophy to Lieut. John J. Rey, director of St. Clement's drum and bugle corps

Full-Time Medical Clinic Is Planned for Maryland U.

Members of the University of Maryland Medical School faculty yesterday submitted a plan to place clinical departments institution on a full-time basis.

The proposal was delivered by Dr. John C. Krantz to President H. C. Byrd.

Under the plan, faculty members would receive salaries and be required to abandon all private practice. When a full-time physician gave service, the fee paid by the patient would go to the medical school.

Eight-Year Plan

The plan probably would require eight years for its full realization at the cost of several hundred thousand dollars a year, the report said.

However, Byrd said he believed the project could be completed in much less time and at much less cost. He did not say exactly how much he thought it would cost, and did not disclose complete details of the proposed new medical faculty organization.

In regard to improvements at the medical school, however, Byrd made these suggestions:

1. Provide full-time heads and workers in the clinical departments.

2. Increase salaries.

3. Construct a new wing to the University hospital, increasing its 450 beds to 600.

Extension Courses

4. Operate extension courses in the form of graduate training for practicing physicians.

5. Reduce cost of medical education. It now costs Mary Landers about $525 a year to study medicine and should cost $300, Byrd said.

6. Establish closer relations with other hospitals.

7. Develop research in the clinical departments and expand research in pre-clinical departmenis.

No decision on changes or improvements will be made at the medical school until the Board of Regents makes a study of present proposals. The board is expected to decide in the next two months just what action it will take.

5th Damage Suit Filed in Bus Case

The fifth suit for personal injuries and damages growing out of the Arnold Lines bus plunge off the Memorial Bridge early last month was filed in District Court yesterday.

The action, filed by Mrs. Lellie W. Merritt, 1774 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va., on behalf of her 16-year-old daughter, Fontaine, asks $20,000 for personal injuries and $5000 for the mother's "mental anguish" and doctor bills.

Defendant in the suit is 18-year-old Stephen Lee Grover, 2900 Connecticut ave., driver of a car which struck the bus at the north end of the bridge.

Gardeners Display Unusual Plants

New Kensington, Pa. (U.P.).—The Terranas have twin mysteries in their garden this year.

Ordinary seeds have produced an 8-foot (and still growing) tomato plant which yields fruit the size of muskmelons. The plant is supported by a clothes line.

A few feet from the tomato growth is an Easter lily—blooming for the second time this year.

The proud gardeners are Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Terrana.

Fairfax Ball League Plays Finals Sunday

The final league games of the Fairfax County Baseball League will be played Sunday, September 8. The first place Fairfax club will meet Centerville and the second place Annandale A. C. will play Lorton in the day's feature games.

The playoffs will start September 15 and the championship game will be played September 22.

Jesse Lives Up to Name

Denver (U.P.). — History moved back a few generations when the Denver Police Court blotter recorded that Jesse James had been fined for carrying concealed weapons. James, 79, was mixed up in a shooting affray, police said.

Napoleon ate pickles because he thought they made him healthy.

Pennsylvania contributed 10.44 per cent of its 1940 population to the armed forces, the biggest of all the States.

Individually, Art is Wonderful

Visit to De Weldon Studio a Bit Unnerving

Sculptor, Top-Notch Artist, Is Shipping Bust of Adm. Leahy

A visit to sculptor Felix de Weldon's studio here is a little like a bad case of the screaming meemies.

Don't get the wrong idea, de Weldon is a top-notch internationally known artist and today he's shipping his latest, a bust of Admiral Leahy, to the Naval Academy. Individually, his pieces are beautiful.

But it does something to a man to walk into a building and suddenly find himself face to face with the gigantic, severed head of a green-gray horse suspended upside down from the rafters.

And it's a trifle unnerving to peer around a one-ton human head and come upon a pair of GI shoes three feet high and made of plaster tucked away in a murky corner.

However, once acclimated, a visitor will find few other places in Washington with more objects of interest than the 38-year-old sculptor's workshop at 219 Randolph pl. ne., just a block from McKinley High School.

Dark-haired and tanned, de Weldon has a tremendous capacity for work, meaning not only artistic drive, but also hard physical labor. He manages to chip off about two tons of stone every other week and the man has a pair of biceps like a boxer.

His energy is amazing. Right now he is working on a memorial plaque of the late Frank Knox, a bust of Admiral Nimitz, a 10-ton lion, a huge mural depicting one of George Washington's garden parties, another showing the Battle of the Coral Sea, a full-size sarcophagus, and a large crucifix for the Catholic Church at Cedar Point, Md., said to be the oldest in the country.

During his career deWeldon has executed some 750 pieces, including many of the crowned heads of Europe, leading political figures, movie stars, and statues that now stand in public parks and buildings all over the world.

His best-known local piece of work is the Iwo Jima monument, which stands opposite the Navy Department on Constitution ave. nw., the most photographed public monument in Washington. deWeldon, of course, often must step back from his work while modeling it to view the result from a distance. Absorbed in his work and high on a stepladder, he did this while working on the Iwo monument and fell about 12 feet.

Sculptor Felix de Weldon, sitting in front of his studio at 219 Randolph pl. nw., makes a final examination of his bust of Admiral William D. Leahy which is to be sent today to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Behind the sculptor of the Iwo Jima Monument is a huge head of a Marine, one of the working models of another statue he is planning

Tourist Home Denied Permit In County

The Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday denied an application for a tourist home permit following the protests of University Park residents.

The request of Nathan Freidenberg of 6806 Baltimore blvd., University Park, for the permit was opposed by the University Park town council, represented by Attorney Louis B. Arnold. Morley A. Jull, head of the University of Maryland poultry department and a neighbor of Freidenberg, also opposed the permit.

The commissioners voted to employ an additional man at the Capitol Heights fire-control center.

Karl S. Young, control center chief, told the board the two men at Capitol Heights work 14 hours night shifts and 10 hours day shifts, six days weekly. The Hyattsville board is named by three men on eight-hour shifts. Another man works the days off at both control centers.

The commissioners also agreed to install direct line telephone connections between the Hyattsville control board and the Glenn Dale and Bowie fire stations, at a monthly cost of $86.

Chief Joseph Kline of Bowie and Chief James E. Daisey of Glenn Dale told the commissioners there have been several delays in reporting fires in the Bowie district.

All telephone calls for fire departments in the county's metropolitan area are routed through the two boards.

D. C. Draft Starts Again Tomorrow

Army induction of District men will begin again tomorrow after a draft "holiday" of two months.

The draft vacation was officially over Sunday, September 1, but was extended because no inductions are made on Sundays or legal holidays.

In other parts of the country first inductions will be made today, but for the District tomorrow was chosen as the first draft day.

Twenty-five men, ranging from 19 to 29 years, the age limits under new regulations, will make up the first local group.

The men will report to District draft headquarters, 2227 M st. nw., at 7:30 a. m. for their trip to Fort George G. Meade, Md., where they will be inducted.

District draft quota for September is 250 men, and quota officials feel confident it will be met because of the two-month accumulation of 19-year-olds.

October quotas have not yet been set. They will depend on results of the volunteer program and on the reports of available men made to National Selective Service by the 48 States. District draft officials already have indicated that drafting 250 men monthly after this month will be almost impossible.

Draft days here will be Wednesday and Friday.

YUGO

From Page 1

yours, Tito MP" (Marshal Premier).

Perhaps because Marshal Tito considered its previous language "too strong," perhaps because the American demands had been complied with, the State Department obviously went to great lengths to be polite and calm in its reply.

It avoided all name-calling, it declined further argument about the shooting down of the two American planes, and it went into point-by-point detail about Marshal Tito's old and new charges.

Whereas Tito had charged that there were 278 unauthorized American flights over his territory between July 16 and August 29, the State Department replied, only 45 American planes in the entire period had been anywhere near the Yugoslav border during the entire period.

None Crossed Border

Careful flight-by-flight checking, the State Department continued, showed that none of these planes actually crossed the border, and that if any planes did so they must have belonged to some other country.

The note contained a detailed account of the forcing down of the American transport plane on August 9, apparently as a result of information given personally to Secretary Byrnes in Paris by Capt. Richard Crombia, pilot of the ill-fated plane. As for the circumstances of the second attack on August 19, the American note remarked:

"It is impossible to give complete information as to what occurred on this flight. The pilot and crew of this unarmed American transport are dead, shot down by Yugoslav armed aircraft."

Discussion of the affair will continue through diplomatic channels, but th etension of two weeks ago has gone. The United States wants indemnity and compensations; Tito wants a general agreement on signals, and assurances that violations of his border will not recur.

Skunk Meat Rated High

Detroit (U.P.).—The Michigan Conservation Magazine reports that skunk meat is good to eat, although few converts have been made because of plain human prejudice.

"The skunk always has been eaten by Indians and by backwoods trappers," the magazine said. "The meat is white, tender and sweet. However, it must be carefully prepared to avoid taint from the scent glands."

The magazine concludes that it is unlikely that skunk steaks ever will be listed on the menus of famous restaurants.

Burning grass and weed fields damages soil fertility and injures plant roots.

INQUEST

From Page 1

duck in and park. I felt an impact but I didn't stop to see what I hit because I wanted to get away."

Keneipp, speaking at an Optimist Club luncheon at the Mayflower, mentioned the Claire case as perhaps an example of the results of drunken driving.

Keneipp said the drunken driving of some servicemen here "jeopardize the lives of all of us, but especially our children."

Keneipp revealed he has begun "permanently revoking the driving permits of some persons convicted of driving while drunk.

At the inquest, Motorcycle Policeman John Bush testified he started to chase Claire at 6th and F sts. sw. when he saw him driving on the wrong side of the street.

Ran From His Car

Claire went west on F st. to 12th st. and south to Maine ave. at more than 50 miles an hour and mostly on the wrong side of the street, Bush said. After striking Downs, Claire drove for 100 feet on the curb, came back into the street, stopped and ran from the car, according to Bush.

"I chased him more than a block on foot. He staggered like he was drunk," Bush testified.

Police said later that the Health Department found by test that Claire's blood had an alcoholic content of .30 per cent shortly after the accident. Alcoholic content of .15 per cent or over is indicative of intoxication, Health Department doctors said.

Pvt. Miles J. Ritchie, who was directing traffic at the same intersection, testified that Downs apparently noticed the Claire car approaching, but chose to remain at his post until he had directed all pedestrians out of danger. Downs then began to run to the curb, Ritchie said, was struck and was hurled 62 feet by the impact.

AIU officials will confer with prosecutors in the United States Attorney's office this morning and will present their evidence at that time.

Claire is charged with driving while drunk, driving on the wrong side of the street, leaving after colliding, driving without a District permit, reckless driving and unauthorized use of the car.

He was already under indictment for unauthoribed use of another car and under $300 bond when the accident occurred. He will be arraigned on this earlier charge in District Court on Friday.

Music Lovers Show Up But Band Doesn't

An unscheduled and unmusical arrangement of "Blues in the Night" was offered several thousand persons who showed up at the Capitol steps last night for a concert that wasn't there.

Advance notices in newspapers and elsewhere said it was to be a "Navy Band concert with Lieut. Charles Brendler as conductor." More than that, the program was to include Anthony Mitchell as soloist in Artie Shaw's "Concerto for clarinet."

As a result, music lovers streamed Capitol-wards and by 8 o'clock there was hardly space available in the vicinity of the Capitol steps for man or vehicle.

When the starting time of 8:30 came along, expectations rose. When 9 o'clock passed, curiosity became impatience even with the most ardent music lovers. And by 10, most of those assembled concluded something was wrong. About this time, several policemen in the subtle ways policemen have told them to get going—"No concert."

While the music lovers reluctantly wended their ways homeward, inquiries at the Navy Yard drew a terse statement: "It was all a mistake."

Chief Warrant Officer Richard Townsend, as assistant bandmaster, said, "The band was not scheduled to play tonight. Our last concert at the Capitol was on August 26. Our boys were given a leave over the holiday weekend."

"The only possible explanation" for it all, he said, was that "a schedule was made up and sent to the press early last month and no one informed them of the change."

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Wednesday, September 4, 1946

Philippine Bases

Our first reaction to the reports of an impasse in the Philippine-United States negotiations on military bases is not one of deep concern but rather of satisfaction that the negotiations are being conducted on the basis of give and take between two sovereign nations. Only two months ago the Philippines were still under the American flag. Now the Filipino people have a government of their own and are resisting what appear to be excessive American requests for sites on which bases are to be maintained. That is a healthy sign of a proper relationship. We cannot help noticing the contrast between these open negotiations and the undercover dictates laid down by some other powers to smaller allies that have never been under their sovereignty.

The differences between the American and Philippine negotiators will undoubtedly be worked out to mutual satisfaction. We do not believe that our Government will insist on terms that seem oppressive to the Filipino people. On the other hand, we think the Filipinos have a keen appreciation of the partnership in defense to which they have already agreed in principle. They will not wish to deny to the United States any site that is really essential to defense of the islands and of American-Philippine interests in the Far East. Both sides must be fully aware of the necessity for mutual trust and cooperation in working out their common security problem.

One reason for the Filipinos' reluctance in making an agreement on bases, in addition to the belief that the United States is asking too much, may be the unreasonable request for American military jurisdiction over all offenses that may be committed in the islands by the personnel of our garrisons. It is said that our negotiators insist on the right to try such offenders in American courts-martial, even if the offense has been committed in Philippine territory over which we no longer have any sovereignty. That position seems to us to be quite unwarranted. We gave up extraterritoriality in China because it had become a serious and indefensible abuse of that country's right to manage its own internal affairs. It is difficult to think of any good excuse for repeating the error of that experiment in the Philippines.

Immunity of American military personnel stationed in the islands from prosecution for crimes against the Filipino people would be a prolific source of irritation. We doubt that the good relations which our joint defense plans make imperative could be maintained under such an arrangement. Surely the State Department ought to review this matter on a higher level of policy than expediency of convenience for our military personnel. It is a question that lies close to the independent status of the islands and should, in our opinion, be dealt with as such.

Our Unknown Rulers

"Many Washingtonians," *The Post* Poll reported on Monday with what appears to be somewhat naive astonishment, "do not know the men who have chief responsibility in governing their city." We are not at all sure that *The Post* pollers know either. They asked a lot of questions which struck us as thoroughly impertinent about a so-called Board of District Commissioners, as though this body had something or other to do with the management of Washington. It is true, of course, that there is a Board of Commissioners connected in some ritualistic fashion with the government of the city. It exercises no real rule, however, and sometimes becomes a minor impediment—as when it opposes nursery schools or an adequate pay program for District teachers—to community progress.

These Commissioners, as anyone knows, are not elected to their jobs and thus have no responsibility to the local citizenry. They are appointed by the occupying power, enjoying a kind of puppet status, and it is scarcely surprising that their names are not generally known. It seems entirely natural, moreover, that very few persons hold an opinion as to their competence, an opinion on this subject having so little practical bearing on their tenure in office. Actual authority over the District is exercised by men who make use of it as the seat of their Government, visiting it periodically from remote regions of the powerful Nation which holds it in thrall. *The Post* pollers made no attempt to find out how well these men are known to their subjects here. Since nothing can be done locally to displace them, the chances are that their names are as unfamiliar as those of the Commissioners.

This sort of apathy is characteristic of dependent peoples everywhere. They tend to submit to absentee rule which is maintained by *force majeure* and to accept conditions which they seem unable to change. History records, to be sure, honorable exceptions to this lamentable generalization. Certain colonial possessions belonging to a King George III rebelled during the latter part of the eighteenth century against rule without representation and established governments of their own choosing. But these were men obsessed with the idea of freedom, determined to gain it at any cost.

Russia And Greece

From Paris.

What will now happen in Greece as a result of the return of King George is the question on everybody's tongue at the Peace Conference. Will there be civil war? Those who think so appear to be many and authoritative and not because of any internal stress in Greece, though this is considerable. It is felt that Russia will not accept last Sunday's verdict lying down. This may seem strange phraseology, but the fact is that little Greece has been one of the big footballs in this most irrational of peace conferences.

The claim of Greece to northern Epirus marked the kickoff—a claim that the United States voted for on the grounds that it was germane to Balkan treaty-making. From then on the Russians, with all their subjects and satellites, tore the Greeks apart so ferociously that the hard-pressed Tsaldaris has himself begun to wonder whether his country fought on the Allied or the Axis side. Not content with the attack here, the Russian legions have now made a side arena out of the Security Council. The object, it has been said, was to influence last Sunday's election. But the outcome of the balloting was a foregone conclusion and everybody knew it, including the Russians.

It is plain from the map why the battered body of Greece is of such interest to Moscow. Greece is the only Balkan state that so far remains outside the Russian orbit. And Greece happens to be a prize in the terms of nineteenth century strategy. Peter the Great's ideas, with their emphasis on a Russian window on the Mediterranean, still prevail in the Kremlin and Greece is the main country blocking Russia's passage.

Control of the Aegean, which would enable the Russians to flank and possibly overawe the Turks, is the obvious reason for Moscow's concern over Greece. But this is not all. Another window on the Mediterranean is barred by Greek claims on northern Epirus. This is the window at the Straits of Otranto, which control the Adriatic. Acting through Yugoslavia and Albania (which, it is thought here, are already tied together in a secret union), the Russians would be in a position to outflank a disarmed Italy and would, moreover, supervise all the trade passing through the great central European Port of Trieste. The Russians, indeed, are playing for great stakes and this accounts for the desperate pass of the weakened British who are still bemused by the traditional feeling that the Mediterranean is their lifeline.

It is impossible to work up any feeling one way or another about King George and his triumph. But King George, even Greece herself, has become subsidiary to these grandiose schemes of empire. What we have to face is a campaign of creeping expansion on the part of the Russians, who, with amoeba-like momentum, will stop only when they are arrested by contact with the indigestible. This is a mighty problem overriding all others that sooner or later will have to possess the American consciousness. Our counterpolicy now is to hold the democratic line within range of our capabilities, pending the return of some approach to sweet reasonableness in Moscow. It is the only conceivable policy, in our estimation. Dangerous living it may be, but firmness now is our only safeguard, and war will be risked only by retreat. For the consensus is that Russia is relying not just on her strength but also upon America's pacifism. The forthright stand we took, for instance, over the loss of American airmen in Yugoslav territory was in fact pacificatory. But for the American demarche it is our conviction that the Yugoslavs, who are the hatchet men for Moscow, would have been emboldened to commit further aggression. It would not be amiss to keep this incident in mind in thinking over what to do in the event of a blowup in Greece.

Battle Of Production

It can scarcely be doubted that American production was one of the decisive factors in the coalition war effort which at last cracked and crushed the Axis. As chairman of the War Production Board during the most crucial period of the war, Donald Nelson played a great part in the mobilization of this country's industrial resources; his services have richly earned the gratitude of his countrymen. In a book published this week, *Arsenal of Democracy*, Mr. Nelson tells the dramatic story of the struggle to arm and equip not only our own military forces but those of our allies as well—and of the struggle, not previously made public, between himself and the armed services for control of the national economy.

To a large extent, Mr. Nelson lost the internal struggle. He admits as much himself, charging that military dominance during the war has seriously hampered reconversion in peace. Yet he seems less than fully aware of his own responsibility for this defeat. His mandate from the President was as strong and clear as any man could ask. He was afforded complete authority in the production field because the President wanted complete authority to rest in civilian hands. Nevertheless, Generals Somervell and Clay, resolute and forceful men of great ability, wrested authority from him and in the end brought control of the Nation's productive energies under the War Department.

Mr. Nelson is quite right, of course, in characterizing this as an unfortunate and extremely dangerous development. It was unfortunate because it resulted in fantastic extravagances, such as the Canol project, in wasteful allocation of manpower and materials and in needless sacrifices of consumer production. Military men tend to see the economy not as a whole but exclusively from a military point of view. They tend also to grasp for power. And this is what makes their winning of it in nonmilitary fields extremely dangerous. In a democratic society they should be at most executors of policy, not shapers of it. Their subordination to civilian rule is a cornerstone of our society.

"The lesson taught by these recent years of war is clear," Mr. Nelson says. "Our whole economic and social system will be in peril if it is controlled by the military men." This is as indisputable as it is elementary. But it is not in the nature of military men to relinquish power readily. Civilians entrusted with power ought to be more zealous than Mr. Nelson was in the protection of their supremacy.

Colonial Highbrow

American women should welcome the present movement to preserve the birthplace of Abigail Adams at Weymouth, Mass. For the second First Lady of the United States blazed for her sex a mental trail through pioneer prejudice and provincialism. At a time when women were not expected to have ideas on public matters, at least not to express them, she dared to do so. No telling how much her intelligent and courageous stands helped to strengthen John Adams during the chaotic days of the Revolution, and the uncertain ones of the new republic. She was the forerunner of the political helpmate. She was the harbinger of the millions of intelligent, public-spirited American women who today exert influence in their Nation's affairs. Her position as a highbrow of her day was not easy, even though she was thoroughly skilled in housewifery arts. For her husband was "in politics," and the wives of many public men of the times could scarcely read and write. Nevertheless, she did not deign to conceal her mental enthusiasms.

Unfortunately, Abigail Adams is too widely remembered merely for hanging her wash in the barn-like East Room of the White House. But her prolific letters to her husband and to her son, John Quincy, whom she dedicated to the service of the new Nation, reveal the contribution she made to the American experiment in democracy. Throughout her writings runs her passion for political freedom. When, just before the outbreak of the Revolution, John Adams was sitting in the tense sessions of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, she wrote him thus: "Whether the end be tragical, heaven alone knows. You cannot be, I know, nor do I wish to see you, an inactive spectator." Later, through the years of war, she endured great privations at the Adams farm near Boston where she was alone with her four small children. But through it all she warned her husband against "an inglorious peace."

Abigail Adams kept alive her passionate interest in the liberty the colonies had won. Abroad with her husband during his diplomatic services, she wrote of the blessings America enjoyed in "its equal distribution of justice to poor and rich." "Human nature," she sagely added, "is much the same in all countries, but it is government, laws and religion which form the character of a nation." At a time when this country is reawakening to the values of which Abigail Adams was so keenly aware, it is fitting that her memory should be honored, not only because of her intellectual courage, but also because of her far-seeing patriotism.

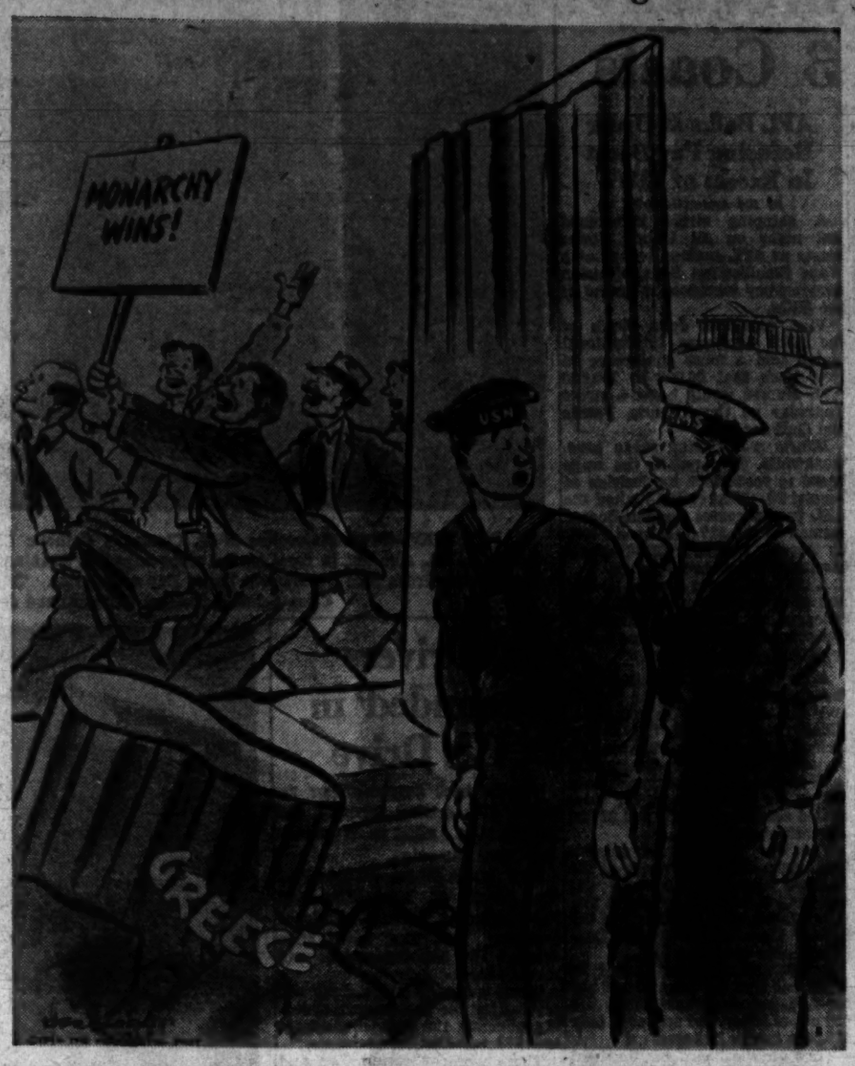
Kilian's Request

Col. James A. Kilian, who last week was fined $500 and was reprimanded for allowing cruel and unusual punishment of soldier prisoners under his command, has now called for a congressional investigation of all the Lichfield trials. We hope that his request will be granted. It is important that Colonel Kilian receive a just hearing for his charges that he has been unfairly maligned. It is even more important, however, that some fresh air be injected into what now amounts to a scandal. In view of what seems to be a ridiculously light sentence imposed on Colonel Kilian, there must be questions in the minds of many people as to exactly what went on at Lichfield and why, who was responsible, and incidentally what covering up, if any, was done by higher Army officials. The public has a right to know the facts, verified by an impartial source outside the Army.

The argument broached in a letter elsewhere on this page that harsh treatment of prisoners at Lichfield was justified in order to get them back into battle seems to us a complete misunderstanding of the issue. Certainly there were at Lichfield some unlovely characters who deliberately sought to escape combat. There also were some who did nothing more than overstay a pass for several hours. The point is that punishment is prescribed by law and is vested in the courts. Nowhere in the American system of justice is there a provision that makes jailers the judges or permits brutalities of the sort which the trials revealed were frequently inflicted.

The simplest and best way to clear up doubts and misunderstandings is for Congress to grant Colonel Kilian's request, despite the delay entailed. As it is now, the affair is not settled. It will remain a canker that can do the Army serious harm until it is removed by a thorough, unbiased probe.

"Should We Cheer Or Something?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Lichfield Trials

During the course of the Lichfield trials I discussed the whole situation with numerous other soldiers, combat and noncombat, and the consensus of opinion among us is that you haven't the slightest idea of what we GIs think insofar as it concerns those shirkers who deserted us on the battlefield and who finally found themselves at Lichfield and other jails.

Believe me, we had no use for them at all, and I am afraid that our reaction if we had found ourselves as guards at Lichfield would have been much more violent than anything you may have read about.

As we saw it, most guardhouses are too soft anyway, and the policy followed at Lichfield certainly was not too severe when you consider the fact that those men were, in actuality, deserters. But the Army didn't want to offend the sensibilities of the folks back home by advertising the fact that many of the GIs were truthfully deserters, so they tried them for being AWOL. But to us they were deserters and should have been treated as such.

JAMES A. SIMPSON.

Your recent editorial on the injustice of the judgement of Colonel Kilian was laudable. The reprimand and $500 fine of the colonel must make all those who so far have defended military court proceedings question their stand. The light and rediculous sentence given the person who had top responsibility for the Lichfield brutality was a clear-cut violation of decency and justice and in no way can be defended.

Now, at a time when the Army caste system is open to such violent criticism (much of which is unfair), this judicial decision points to the fact that rank *has* its privileges—even in a a courtroom. It is shameful that severity of punishment is determined by shoulder insignia.

As a former physical instructor, rehabilitating men to be sent back into combat through Lichfield, I hate to think that those men may have received Colonel Kilian's barbaric treatment.

Under military law the sentence cannot be increased, but until we recognize the inadequacy of Colonel Kilian's punishment, how can we criticize the cruel methods of other nations?

MILTON COLVIN.
Washington.

'Justice McReynolds'

Permit me to lend my voice to that of Mr. Cooper (letter published August 31). Justice McReynolds' fault, in your opinion, was that he did not allow himself to deviate from what in his conception was right. "Right is right, and wrong is wrong, and never the twain shall mix."

The Constitution is made to protect the rights of all the people. It is subject to change, but the change is so limited that the rights of the minority are protected from the tyranny of a bare majority or of an organized lobbying minority. Its principles are stated in such general terms that a broad and flexible interpretation can be made in accordance with the exigencies of the times. But these principles should not be altered and the rights of all the people jeopardized by the demands of a temporary majority or an organized minority.

The Gold case which you cite is particularly in point. In this case, the United States, although not anywhere so near the verge of bankruptcy as it is today retracted its promise and obligation to pay 100 cents in gold for each dollar to 60 cents in gold. Any individual who attempted such a procedure would be jailed for fraud. Is it any more just for a government to act in such a manner?

The result has been to make our dollar worth 40 cents in purchasing power over what it formerly was, and to lay the foundation for a wild inflation, which the present Administration is trying frantically in a funny sort of way to stem. It has also caused unrest among wage earners who see the real value of their wages jeopardized and has produced labor strife and strikes. Now, I ask you, who is the real statesman and friend of the common man?

DONALD DOWNS.
McLean, Va.

Bilbo's Mouth

I see that Bilbo had to be operated on for an inflammation of the mouth. I suppose that it has been caused by his forcing so much "disease filth" on race through it.

OBSERVING NEGRO.
Washington.

Small Nations' Part

The Congress of Vienna in 1815 did invite the small nations—Spain, Portugal, Sweden, etc.—which had done their share in defeating Napoleon and therefore expected to share in solving the problems which came before the Congress. But the Big Four—Austria, Prussia, Russia and Great Britain—like our modern Big Four in the United Nations, were at first unable to agree and had forced France to abide by whatever they later decided on. The small nations were merely to ratify these decisions and not to become a part of the Congress until the Big Four had worked out everything.

When the United States Constitution was framed every little Rhode Island and Delaware had its voice and vote. This is our democratic way. There is some evidence that this is to be remembered in the immediate sessions of the U. N. If we made a mistake in not letting the entire Allied membership confer from the first meeting on, that mistake can at least be rectified now. Concede to Russia the demands that seem at all just in this respect and then take our Allies in also, big and little.

SULA LOWRIE.
Washington.

'Territorial Accounting'

I feel compelled to comment on your editorial of August 23, "Territorial Accounting.".

I have read carefully the Navy's report to U. N., which your editorial praises, and I find that much of the information given in the report is inaccurate, misleading, and in a good many cases, glaringly false. Is this the sort of "territorial accounting" we are to expect from the agencies administering our Territories and possessions? Must their reports be "glamourized," must they be sales-talk, and misleading sales-talk? Surely, our committment to render an accounting, under Chapter 11 of the Charter, requires something better than this.

There are photographs in the Navy's report showing scenes on the "Guam experimental farm." The textual matter invites attention to this farming enterprise and bases directly on it the statement that "it is intended that the island shall become to the greatest degree possible selfsufficient as far as the feeding of civilians is concerned." Then the report voids giving the real fact, whichh is that the produce of this farm does not enter the local civilian economy at all, since it is produced and delivered for messes only and is not given or sold to Guamanians.

This so-called "experimental farm" is not an agricultural experiment station; it is a Government-owned and operated enterprise, sustained by Federal funds and maintained for the benefit of service personnel and their families and the American patrons of service messes. It contains 40 acres of the best land, requisitioned from "native" owners under the guise of military necessity. Many of these "native" owners who were ousted from their homes and their farmlands to make way for this project, live as mere squatters on the lands of other "natives," or are housed in "disaster" housing. And to this date not a single one of these dispossessed farmers has been compensated for his land.

The same paragraph states that "programs are being promoted to recultivate and replant the coconut groves." Actually, nothing whatever has been done to replant coconut trees except in a few instances for ornamental purposes. Before the war, the once-important coconut industry in Guam was strangled through discriminatory tariff provisions. In 1940, Congress corrected the discrimination; but the coconut trade remains nonexistent today. Not enough coconut oil is produced to meet the needs of the one primitive local soap factory, although there remain, undestroyed, many thousands of coconut trees, and untold numbers of coconuts go to waste. All economic initiative in Guam now rests with the Navy, and the Navy has done absolutely nothing to put the copra trade back on its feet.

The report states that the Navy's department of education "provides and maintains vocational schools . . . in agriculture, business, mechanics, etc." The Navy's department of education provides no such schools. A limited amount of "on the job" training is provided by the Navy's labor department in Guam.

Blandly the report states: "The civil rights of the inhabitants (specifying them) are not infringed." Yet the detailed charges by former Secretary Ickes and others, that civil rights for Guamanians are systematically absent, that color and wage discrimination are practiced conspicuously, remain unanswered by the Navy.

The report comments on a local bus line and refers to "all the utilities and conveniences that the average American community has." The Guamanians have these. The report fails to mention that this identical bus business was owned and run by Guamanians before the war, that to this date the lines have not been returned to their native owners and the owners have not been compensated; and it leaves unmentioned the fact that the fares have been jumped 100 per cent over prewar rates—to 10 cents per zone of a little more than a modern city block—in order to discourage travel by "natives."

The use of the word "legislative" with reference to the Guam Congress and the Samoan Fono is perhaps the crowning misrepresentation. These bodies have no legislative power whatsoever—no power to make, alter or repeal laws, no power to levy or expend revenues. These powers are wielded solely by the naval governor.

Inasmuch as there are many additional items in the Navy's report which are equally inaccurate or misleading, it would seem not inappropriate to suggest that the Navy be called upon to recall its report for correction and resubmission. Surely, the Department of State, which forwarded the report to United Nations, will want to secure its revision in the interests of truthfulness and of good example to other reporting countries.

JOHN COLLIER,
President, Institute of Ethnic Affairs.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

How Soviets Electioneer

BERLIN.—If anyone doubts the Kremlin's purpose to include Germany in the Soviet system, he has only to examine the election propaganda of the Soviet occupying authorities and their local stooges.

On the one hand they keep up a drum-fire of attack on the United States for seeking to "pastoralize" the German people and dismember the German nation. On the other, they frankly promise that if the German people will only put their faith in the Soviet Union, they will be richly rewarded. It is even openly suggested that a right-thinking Germany will regain, as a free gift from the beneficent Soviets, the eastern German provinces conferred on Poland at Potsdam by the grim insistence of Marshal Stalin.

The Soviets have been forced to this disclosure of their aim by the odd dilemma in which they find themselves here. In their struggle to win Germany for themselves, it is natural that they should rely mainly on the weapons they know best—terror and one-party rule. These are enough in their zone. But here in Berlin, which is jointly occupied, and in the other zones occupied by the Americans, French and British, different methods are called for. Accordingly, they must electioneer.

The grand test toward which they are pointing is the Berlin election next month. As an enclave in the center of their zone and as the capital of Germany, Berlin is vital to them. Before they admitted their allies to the city they had carefully established a Berlin government dominated by tested Communists. But this government can be thrown out at the polls—and indeed seems quite likely to be. The farce of holding elections in the Soviet zone this month is being staged in the hope that huge pro-Soviet majorities will impress the Berliners and be reflected in the voting here, where the ballot will be fairly free and reasonably secret.

THE MOST interesting of the propaganda lines now being employed is the insistence that the Soviet Union alone stands for German unity. Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov's Paris statement opposing separation of the Ruhr and Rhineland from the rest of Germany is still repeatedly hailed by the Soviet-controlled German press. Meanwhile, in more subtle ways, it is continuously insinuated that a vote for the pro-Soviet Unity Party is also a vote for return to Germany of the eastern provinces.

This note was first struck by the Soviets last January when they were bribing and bludgeoning the Socialists in their zone into forming the Unity Party by merger with the Communists. At that time, Marshall Zhukov told a meeting of reluctant Socialist leaders at his headquarters at Karlshorst that Germany might get back the East if the merger went through. That meeting was secret, but since then the propaganda has become more open. In August, in a speech in Berlin, the Communist leader Wilhelm Pieck said that the "frontiers will be determined by the way our people tackle democratic reconstruction and elimination of war criminals"—which is the local double talk for voting for the Unity Party. And underground, of course, Soviet agents spread the story in absolutely positive form.

Other carefully calculated rumors are spread in this manner. One is to the effect that Unity Party majority will mean withdrawal of the Soviet occupation forces. Another attributes Soviet reparations removals to the United States. Still another accuses the United States of responsibility for war prisoners not coming back to Germany and explains it as part of an American plot to reduce Germany to a desert by "pastoralization."

ABOVE GROUND, meanwhile, much is made in the Soviet press of the "pastoralization" scheme of former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. At the same time obvious propaganda gestures of affection for the Germans are being made by the Soviet military authorities and get must billing in all Soviet newspapers. One such was the public request to the Soviet commander, Marshal Sokolowski, by Unity Party leaders that war prisoners in Russia be released. This was followed by the ostentatious return to Germany of 120,000 carefully culled and indoctrinated PWs, many of whom are now serving as NKVD agents. Still another was a Unity Party in the Soviet zone. To this Marshal Sokolowski (who had ordered that the demand be made) naturally acceded with good and highly publicized grace. And, equally naturally, the fact that the promise was not kept received no publicity whatever.

Then, too, besides aiding the Unity Party with such stuff as this and with the terror of the NKVD, the Soviets gave the party powerful financial aid. While the democratic parties struggle along without funds, the Unity Party is reported to have more than three million marks for its election war chest and is known to plan the distribution of 8 million pamphlets, 14 million handbills and 16 propaganda films made for it by the Soviet-controlled German film trust. The war chest is already being used in part to finance a house-to-house canvass in Berlin. Every Berliner is being asked whether he will vote the Soviet way. And the warning is being given that the British, Americans and French will evacuate Berlin soon and that those who vote wrong will suffer later. In the face of this kind of thing can there be any further question as to what the Soviets want?

Bishop Sheil Excoriates Upton Close for Red Charge

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Chicago, Sept. 3.—In as scathing a denunciation as ever an ecclesiastic delivered over the radio, the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil tonight answered the charges of Radio Commentator Upton Close that the bishop is a fomentor of communism.

Bishop Sheil auxiliary bishop of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, excoriated the "untruthful statements, the unjust implications, the despicable insinuations and the utter intellectual dishonesty of Mr. Close's entire statement."

Bishop Sheil pointed to his record of having never hesitated to condemn any form of totalitarian government, whether Fascist, Nazi or Communist, and then posed the question:

"Can you truthfully say the same, Mr. Close?"

Close's Broadcast

Close, on August 27, referred in a broadcast to the bishop as one of those "liberals" whose logic "lays down the red carpet in our United States for smirking Communists to stride to power upon."

Bishop Sheil quoted the paragraph from his speech before the American Veterans' Committee, to which Close referred. It read in part:

"Many men raise the red scare of communism whenever plans for social improvement are proposed. But America has nothing to fear from communism if we have a social order that regards men as 'at the same time the beginning and the end of life in human society.' People who are well-fed, well-clothed and well-housed are not interested in communism. If we make American democracy work, not only politically, but economically and socially as well, we can conquer any ideology."

After quoting this statement, Bishop Sheil said:

"I submit that any person who compares my actual statement with Mr. Close's misstatement and his subsequent vicious innuendoes, will have no doubt as to which of us presents the greatest danger to American ideals."

He added that Close could charge him with being favorable to Communism only "by a nauseating disregard for fact, and a revolting violation of justice."

Close Attack on AVC

Bishop Sheil also referred to Close's charge that the American Veterans Committee convention "came within 17 votes of passing a resolution acclaiming communism as the highest form of democracy."

The bishop then read a telegram from Gilbert Harrison, vice president of the AVC, which flatly denied that any resolution of this type had even been introduced at the convention, either in committee or on the floor. The telegram concluded:

"In short, Mr. Close's statement is a base and contemptible lie."

Bishop Sheil then continued:

"I have fought and I shall always fight for a better America and a better world; a world where poverty and destitution will be only a melancholy memory; a world where nations wil llive in harmony and prosperity; a world peopled by men clothed in the regal dignity of freedom; a world that can be truly a stepping stone to heaven.

"God willing, Mr. Close, I shall never stop fighting for that kind of a world."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Hang your hats in that closet—Mon and Pop are around here someplace."

The Minorities

By Sumner Welles

Peace Conference Ignores Justice

THE ONLY accurate diagnosis of Europe's ills offered me by Mussolini in my conferences with him in 1940 was his assertion that the question of the minorities had been a curse to Europe and that, until some equitable and final solution was found, there could be no hope of any durable peace.

The peace conference of 1919 failed to find any answer to the problem. The League of Nations afforded none of the remedies which it was intended to provide. The unjust treatment to which the minorities in eastern Europe were so often exposed stimulated the growth of unhealthy nationalism during the years between the great wars. Minority disputes fanned the flames of racial antagonisms and impeded the development of any real international cooperation in a considerable part of Europe.

It might have been logically assumed that those charged with the obligation of laying the foundations for a new Europe would have had these lessons of the past uppermost in mind. Yet every proposal for the peace treaties so far formulated by the major powers would increase, rather than diminish, the dangers already existing.

The proposals for Italy's eastern frontiers would subject several hundreds of thousands of irreconcilable Italians to Slavic domination. The cession of Transylvania to Romania would repeat the disastrous mistake of 1919 by which some million and a half Magyars were compelled to live under Romanian rule. The western frontiers of Russia and of Poland agreed upon at Potsdam have resulted in the transfer of several million of aliens to Russian or to Polish jurisdiction. Even the minor changes in the frontier between France and Italy presently planned will create a new minority problem.

THE SUREST means of preventing an eternity of minority disputes, with all of their attendant dangers to international peace, lies in the clear-cut solution to be found in a transfer of populations. The government of Czechoslovakia already has undertaken, through forcible expulsion, to rid the republic of the Sudeten and Hungarian minorities which it was convinced could never be assimilated in the Czechslovak body politic. These measures have not been humane. They should have been carried out under United Nations auspices. But the steps taken by the Czechoslovak government at least will prevent the recurrence in that country of the controversies of the decade prior to World War II.

Unless such a major operation is generally carried out, the bulk of the minorities now to be transferred to alien control, as a result of the crudest manifestation of power politics which Europe has seen for 150 years, will have scant hope of individual freedom.

The Commission on Human Rights, now functioning under the Social and Economic Council of the United Nations, eventually will fix universal standards for human liberties. But it inevitably will be at best many long years before such standards can be generally adopted in practice.

THE INCOMPREHENSIBLE levity with which the public opinion here has been contemplating the creation by the Paris conference of these added obstacles to peace was emphasized by the lack of attention paid to the proposal of Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, for the establishment of an international court of human rights.

I have expressed frequently my belief that there was no government today which was fighting more valiantly and more effectively than the Australian government to bring about the conclusion of a peace which could last. Australia's representatives have been in the vanguard of those who have sought to liberalize the United Nations Charter, to secure for the smaller countries the rights to which they are fairly entitled, and to make the Security Council work. But in no instance has the Australian government done more to rally the moral opinion of the world than by this proposal to establish an international court of human rights.

The Australian proposal provides for the amendment of the draft peace treaties with Italy, Finland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria in such a way as to create guarantees that the rights and freedoms of individuals and of groups will be secure. The proposed court would constitute a court of appeal from national courts to which minorities in these former enemy countries could turn in the event that their human rights were disregarded. Upon ratification of the peace treaties all of these signatories would be compelled to accept the jurisdiction of the proposed court in the field of human rights envisioned in the proposal.

It was indicated at once that the Soviet government would be adamant in its resistance to this proposal because of its unwillingness to permit any extraneous intervention in behalf of the minorities now to be subjected to its domination through its control of the satellite countries adjacent to its borders.

But from the standpoint of the American people, who throughout the war declared they were fighting for the Four Freedoms, and who have proclaimed repeatedly that their victory over the Axis would insure the liberty of the individual, the principles underlying the proposal presented by the Australian government are well worth fighting for at the peace table in Paris. The consecration of these principles will provide the only way, short of a transfer of populations, in which future discrimination against the minorities, in a large part of Europe, can be kept from corroding the structure of the peace settlements now to be laid down. If a durable peace is to be achieved, those essential principles must at length prevail.

The Gallup Poll

Balancing the Federal Budget? 51% Don't Know Meaning

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 3.—Here are two facts which political campaigners for Congress or the Senate in the fall may want to note:

1. Only about one-half (49 per cent) of the voters in the country today can say what the phrase "balancing the Federal budget" means.

2. Among those able to say what the phrase means, the vast majority—7 in 10—think it is more important to balance the budget during the coming year than it is to lower income taxes some more.

These findings highlight the problem of political strategists who may want to make "a balanced budget" or further income tax cuts big issues in the fall elections.

The problem appears to be not so much one of convincing the people of the need for a balanced budget as it is of informing a large segment of voters what a balanced budget means in terms of income and spending.

About three out of four among people who have attended college know what balancing the budget means. The figure among high school trained voters is 55 per cent.

When, however, the replies of those with a grade school education or less are tabulated, about 6 in every 10 are found without a correct idea of what balancing the Federal budget means.

The questions used in the survey:

1. Can you tell me what is meant by "balancing the Federal budget?

	Correct	Incorrect (or didn't know)
National	49%	51%
By education:		
College	77	23
High school	55	45
Grammar or no school	37	63

Results of the second question are limited to those who were able to give a satisfactory answer to the first question:

2. Some people say that if we're going to balance the Federal budget we've got to keep income taxes at the present rates. Others say it's more important to cut income taxes than it is to balance the budget. Which do you think is the more important to do in the coming year—balance the budget or cut income taxes?

The results:

	Favor Balancing Budget	Favor Cutting Tax	No Opin.
National	71%	20%	9%
By occupations:			
Prof. & bus.	78	15	7
Farmers	75	17	8
White collar workers	72	21	7
Manual workers	64	25	11

Leaders in both parties and present Administration officials, including Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and President Truman, have emphasized the importance with which they view the need to balance the budget.

Back in the spring, 16 Congressmen issued a joint statement urging Congress to make sufficient cuts to balance the budget. Later, 35 Governors throughout the country issued simultaneous statements calling upon Congress to balance the budget for 1947.

A recent announcement by President Truman estimated the deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, at $1,900,000,000.

Meanwhile, on the tax cutting issue, Representative Harold Knutson of Minnesota, a Republican, has issued a statement calling for a 20 per cent cut in income taxes for the coming year.

3 Groups Continue Probe of Explosion In Md. Fire Station

Silver Spring firemen, the Maryland Fire Marshal's office and the National Board of Fire Underwriters continued their probe yesterday into the cause of a mysterious blast which rocked the Silver Spring fire station Sunday afternoon.

Chief Earl Culver said investigators visited the station yesterday, but no report of the findings was available.

The explosion occurred on the second floor of the station, near the fire alarm conduits. Several fibre blocks were knocked from the wall and a small blaze broke out.

Veterans Recover $289,625 From Prewar Employers

Veterans have recovered $289,625 from their prewar employers in settlement of reemployment cases, the Justice Department said yesterday.

The recoveries were made by United States attorneys in 230 cases between July 1, 1944, and August 26, 1946, Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett said. He said that in many instances the cash recoveries were arranged without resort to the courts.

Some of the cash payments represented a full year's wages in place of a year's employment, as required by the Selective Service Act. In other cases back pay awards were made from the date the veteran applied for his old job to the date he was restored to employment.

French Assembly Adopts 2 Articles To Constitution

Paris, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Constituent Assembly's job of drafting a constitution for the Fourth Republic went ahead at an accelerated rate today as France's three major parties adopted these first two of the proposed charter's 95 articles.

"France is an indivisible, lay (non-clerical), democratic and social republic.

"The national emblem is the tricolor flag, blue, white, red in three vertical bands. The republic's motto is: 'Liberty, equality, fraternity.'"

Garbo and the Gishes Return on Gripsholm

New York, Sept. 3 (INS).—The Gripsholm, arriving today, carried Greta Garbo, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, who have been talent-hunting in Europe for the Theatre Guild, and Mrs. James Forrestal, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who was met by her husband.

The Queen Mary also arrived, bearing Lord Cornwallis and Sir John H. Magowan, commercial attache to the British Embassy in Washington.

Martial Law Threatened by Greek Premier

Athens, Greece, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Acting Premiar Stylianos Gonatas threatened tonight to impose virtual martial law on Greece unless Greek Communists cease their opposition to the government.

Gonatas said he had discussed with the cabinet possible reinstitution of the "extraordinary law" emergency measures lifted only two days before Sunday's plebiscite, in which the country voted heavily for return of the monachy.

"If the result of the plebiscite does not have a good effect, and the noisy minority continues to seek to impose by violence its will on the majority, then surely the government will with regret be obliged to bring back the extraordinary measures," he said.

The threat came amid reports that the government was taking a serious view of Communist election strength in Salonika, the major Greek port in Macedonia, which is the object of both Bulgarian and Yugoslav territorial aspirations.

Salonika polled the heaviest leftist vote of any prefecture, being exceeded only by the traditionally independently-minded Island of Crete.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Iceman,' O'Neill's First in Dozen Years, Finally in the Freezer

EUGENE O'NEILL'S first play in 12 years now has transferred itself from the speculative to the theater's list of tangibles.

The Theater Guild's production of "The Iceman Cometh" went into rehearsal yesterday under the direction of Eddie Dowling.

Pursuant to long-standing custom, the author will attend all rehearsals up to the very opening of his play in New York's Martin Beck Theater on Wednesday night, October 9.

After a long hibernation on the West Coast, O'Neill returned to New York last December and has devoted the summer to casting the first of a trilogy of plays delivered to the Guild, in association with Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn, executive directors of the producing company.

Dudley Digges

The dramatis personae of "The Iceman" consists of 16 men and three women, the period is 1912 and the locale Manhattan's downtown West Side.

Members of the cast include James Barton, Dudley Diggs, Carl Benton Reid, Nicholas Joy, Jeanne Cagney, Tom Pedi, Marcella Markham, Frank Twedell, Russell Collins, Ruth Gilbert, Leo Chalzel, Paul Crabtree, Al McGranary, Joseph Marr, E. G. Marshall and John Marriott. A few of the "bit" parts remain to be filled.

The Guild, which has produced all of O'Neill's plays since 1928, has the scripts of the other two of the trilogy locked in its strongbox. "AMoon for the Misbegotten" will be produced later this season, with "A Touch of the Poet" scheduled for next.

With regard to the wide discussion of the probable length of "The Iceman Cometh," the Guild and Mr. O'Neill declared that at present it is impossible to announce the exact playing time. Their plan is to hold three full rehearsals, which would be completed tomorrow, and on Friday make official announcement of the correct curtain time. As to the nature of the play, it is revealed only that it will disclose a twofold meaning. The scene, at least in part, is a barroom after the manner of the opening of "Anna Christie." The chief character is a salesman who gets drunk and displays a picture of his wife to his fellow barflies with the explanation that "I left her at home waiting for the iceman." The second and more allegorical interpretation pertains to death. Which is as far as we've gotten, up to now.

Slim pickings this week for those who sit and gnaw their fingernails awaiting the coming of new pictures. There ain't agonna be none! All of the major first-run houses in the midcity precincts have monumental hits on their hands that will be held over for at least one week and goodness only knows how many more. The Little this morning is breaking out a one-week revival run of "Jane Eyre," with Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Margaret O'Brien, Peggy Ann Garner and Agnes Moorehead in the top spots, and tomorrow "Night and Day" will be picking up its downtown run at the Metropolitan and "Cluny Brown" ditto at Loew's Columbia. Beyond that, the old order changeth not.

A Peek Ahead

"Jane Eyre" come and gone, things will be different at the Little.

France Forever, on Tuesday night, September 10, at 9, will be sponsoring a gala premiere of "It Happened at the Inn." Seats will not be reserved, but tickets, nevertheless, are now available at the committee's office 1735 Connecticut ave. nw., or at the boxoffice, at the flat price of $1.60, tax included.

"It Happened at the Inn," favorably compared by the Broadway critics with "The Baker's Wife" and "Carnival in Flanders," comes to town for its local first run direct from a seven-month New York engagement.

And that reminds me. Tickets are now on sale at the National Theater boxoffice for the premiere engagement of Brock Pemberton's production of "The Magnificent Heel," his first since "Harvey," booked for one week only, beginning next Monday night, September 99. Constance O'Hara's charade, starring Peggy Wood and Bert Lytell, is described as a taut and streamlined modern drama of a successful, but not wholly admirable, newspaper columnist. That's practically as far as some of the craft have dared to read!

The drama department of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church makes known that auditions for the Mount Vernon Players' first production of the 1946-47 season, "The Private Wives of Wu Lung Fu," will be continued through tonight. The one-day extension was necessitated by the seasonal shortage of available male actors in the Capital. The play will be presented in Undercroft Auditorium October 3 through the 17th.

Ballet Theater, America's own ballet company, is on the high seas returning from a triumphant summer engagement at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, for its eighth annual New York season and subsequent Nationwide tour. Preceding the company home by plane, Director Lucia Chase is readying production plans for a five-week season in New York's Broadway Theater, beginning Monday night, September 30, and later transcontinental junket embracing 65 cities in 21 States. The London season was a huge success.

Time-and-Tide Note

Deadline, the man says!

Show Time

STAGE

National—Blackstone, the Magician, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

Olney — "The Curtain Rises," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Here Today," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Monsieur Beaucaire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Big Sleep," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Smoky," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Shadow of a Woman," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Kid From Brooklyn," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Anna and the King of Siam," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Jane Eyre," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Jealousy," at 2, 4:25, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m. Second Film Concert, at 3:05, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Big Sleep," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Madonna of the Seven Moons," at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Hell's Angels," at 7:15 and 10:40 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I must dramatize to the vets how deeply I feel about the housing problem—arrange with the Press to have my picture taken in a tent."

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Sept. 3.—During the war American aviators who escaped from Germany into Switzerland were not interned but sent home. Fliers whose planes landed in Switzerland, however, were interned. One day the Swiss government called Sam Woods, the U. S. Consul General, to report that 10 Air Force men had been found wandering near a B-17 which had crashed. The men were insisting they had walked across the border from Germany and knew nothing about the B-17 . . . Woods advised them to tell the truth—that otherwise searching parties would have to be sent out to find the missing crew of the B-17, that this was dangerous, voluntary work, etc. . . . The fliers, mystified by Woods' Mississippi accent, said he didn't speak like an American and refused to believe him. "I'm afraid we'll have to take your fingerprints and compare them with the fingerprints inside the B-17," Woods told them . . . The 10 men conferred, then admitted they were the crew of the B-17, and were interned—and then, as usual, escaped.

Gen. Mark Clark

Gen. Mark Clark is returning to Washington for consultations. He will visit New York during his trip . . . Time magazine's story on General Clark caused an estrangement between him and the Soviet Col. Gen. Zheltov, who refuses to speak to his American counterparts now. The Red officer believes that Clark himself wrote the uncomplimentary references to the Russians . . . Local 802 of the Musicians Union met Friday in secret session, and is expected to announce a strike decision in two weeks . . . The U. S. Government will issue an illustrated book about the Bikini tests.

Harold MacMillan of the Tory Party met John Strachey, who inaugurated Britain's rationing of bread, and said: "Man does not live—even if he can get it from time to time—by bread alone" . . . A group of top Washington officials, flying to a Pacific base, stopped one day in Hollywood and were asked by some of the studio heads if they wanted anything to make their short stay a memorable one. "All I want is a dinner date with Ingrid Bergman," said one of them. The dinner date was arranged . . . Sascha Guitry is discouraged about appearing in any productions in France. He is now negotiating for a trip to America.

Rags Ragland, the MGM comic who died recently, came to Hollywood by way of burlesque and Broadway. He worked for Minsky's until Buddy de Sylva hired him for "Panama Hattie." The veterans in the East never risked playing any theatrical tricks with him, for burlesque had taught Rags how to cope with them. Once a comic who wore shoes which were 3 feet long began to upstage him—stepping behind him and swinging at imaginary flies to spoil Rags' punchline. Rags' solution was simple: He drove two nails through the comic's shoes, mooring him to the floor for the rest of the show.

Ragland was signed by MGM and earned $750 a week. Then he told his agent that he was anxious for the quick easy money in radio. The agent boked him for an audition spot with a radio show sponsored by General Electric. He lost the job for ad libbing: "I'm cookin', man. I'm cookin' with gas" . . . It was Ragland who once sighed: "I'd give $10,000 to be a millionaire" . . . When Rags was hospitalized his good friend Frank Sinatra learned that a blood transfusion was needed. Sinatra, butt of countless jokes about weakness and anaemia, offered his blood for transfusion, but it wasn't the type required.

When, after his nomination for Governor, Senator Mead resigns as chairman of the War Investigating Committee, he will be succeeded by Senator Harley Kilgore . . . The committee, incidentally, is preparing its annual report which will criticize our preparation for war . . . The financial backing for Ira Hirschmann's FM station, WABF, came from Harry Scherman, of the Book-of-the-Month Club, and Wall Street's Samuel Wechsler. . . . Nunnally Johnson is at New York Hospital . . . "Hats in the Air," a new musical by Leonard Levinson, is the story of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stetson.

Two people with whom I had appointments in Europe died this month before I could see them. One was H. G. Wells, who had predicted atomic warfare and who once confided that on his tombstone he wanted the words "I Told You So, Dammit" . . . The other was Gertrude Stein, whose Private Language was described by Thornton Wilder as metaphysical metaphors. When I saw her in Paris last year she told me of having sent a photo to Gertrude Lawrence, inscribed: "From Gertrude Who Used to Be Gertie Who Now Is Gertrude, to Gertie" . . . She refused to accept any fountain pens as gifts, explaining that she could get one from any company merely by writing an indorsement: "When I write with this pen, anyone can understand me" . . . She was in her country villa, entertaining Cecil Geaton, on the day war began—the war she said was a war made up by Chamberlain and Daladier, and that she therefore would ignore it. A friend telephoned her to tell her war had begun. "War, war, it doesn't concern me. But what does concern me is the terrible thing which just happened—Cecil is lost in the woods."

HEDDA HOPPER

To Star 'Discoveries'

Hollywood, Sept. 3.—Hal Wallis is putting four of his discoveries into "Desert Town." They're Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster, Wendell Corey and Kristine Miller. The last grew up in Denmark, but was discovered by Willis in a little theater in San Francisco . . . Tony Sacco, musician formerly with the old Trocadero Orchestra, writes, "I'm so delighted by Burt Lancaster's hit in 'The Killer.' He was a buddy of mine in Italy. We wrote the song 'GI Joe From Anzio' together. Little did we dream then that he'd hit Hollywood between the eyes as an actor, instead of acrobat."

Alan Ladd

Canteen Back in Civvies

There'll be many ghosts at the former Hollywood Canteen when Guy Frances takes over the place and turns it into the Hollywood Copacabana. Some of the greatest fighters in the world paused there to be entertained . . . Joan Berry called to say hello. She'll soon be off for more personal appearances . . . Work on Alan Ladd's Valley ranch had to be stopped while Warners made scenes for "Stallion Road" nearby. So the studio paid Alan $125, which will go to the workmen. They watched the actors when they couldn't go on with their hammering . . . William Demarest's account of his vacation to Alaska and a fishing trip to Oregon is hilarious. He hit a spot in Oregon just as an earthquake started. Riding over bumpy roads, he didn't notice the shaking, but he wondered why all the chimneys in town were down. Attempting to get a guide to take him fishing, he was greeted with, "What——now?" After dangling a line for half a day and getting nary a bite, he decided not to linger at that vacation. Wait until you see him in "The Jolson Story." He's a joy, but then he always was.

A Blush in Hollywood

Charles Mendl actually blushed when Sylvia Ashley Fairbanks Stanley leaned over his shoulder and said, "You were wonderful in 'Notorious.' I saw the film in London." . . . Gail Robbins, formerly with the Ben Bernie band, has signed with Milton Sperling, who'll groom her for stardom . . . Ralph Staub got the first pictures of Ginny Simms and her baby for his "Snapshots," when they arrived home from the hospital . . . Leslie Fenton turned down all offers except one from Paramount. Signed to direct at that studio, he'll start in October . . . Harry Cohn would have you know that Virginia Van Upp still has five years to go with him, while Charles Vidor has six. Could be a life sentence. . . . I hope Jean Parker goes east for Jed Harris' play, "Loco." A season in New York and a good part would smarten her up just as it did Mary Martin. . . . Paul Mantz skipped brides and bridegrooms to fly 25 pooches to San Francisco for a dog show . . . Veronica Lake's cousin, Helen Neilson, is keeping in close touch with Sabu, who's finishing a picture in London. When he returns here, there may be a wedding.

Takes Hedda's Advice

Deanna Durbin evidently took to heart my words about streamlining her figure. Her hair's back to its natural color. She looks the way she did when the public first fell in love with her. I often get a shock when realizing how young Deanna is. With two marriages, a divorce, and a baby, she's only 23. In her next film, "I'll Be Yours," she'll sing songs requested by her fans . . . John Dierkes of the Treasury Department will be technical adviser on the picture, "Assigned to Treasury," from the original story by Jay Richard Kennedy. He'll go to Egypt and Cuba for some on-the-spot scenes of narcotic setups in those countries . . . Noel Cravat put on his formals and went to a church for the wedding of Craig Rice's daughter. After sitting through two marriage ceremonies, he looked at his invitation and saw that he'd come on the wrong day. He left screaming, "I got Nancy's wedding confused with that of Gravel Gertie and G. O. Plenty." Incidentally, Craig Rice has a radio show lined up for fall that promises to be on the sensational side. She expects to present crime stories with the original criminals acting out their parts. Who said "Crime doesn't pay?" But will the criminals be paid for their services before being sent to the big house? . . . Richard Bartheimess' daughter, Mary, is set for a New York play . . . Nancy Walker steps into another play tailored for her talents. Properly developed, she could be a combination of Joan Davis and Fanny Brice. She does comedy with a tear or a leer, and sings ballads as well as Helen Morgan did. No mean feat, that . . . Betty Hutton expects her baby soon, but she took time out to supervise her sister's make-up at Paramount the other day . . . Bill Williams and Barbara Hale were so cooperative in San Francisco and made so many pictures for a steamship line they get a two-week honeymoon cruise free.

No Abundance In Sight, U. N. Delegates Told

Copenhagen, Sept. 3 (AP).—United Nations food and agricultural organization delegates were told today by the International Emergency Food Council "there is little prospect that the world's food balance will shift in the months ahead to one of relative abundance."

Earlier, the plenary session admitted Italy, Switzerland, Portugal and Eire.

The IEFC report, covering the council's work since it took over its activities for the combined food board on July 1, said that the problem of distributing the world's food supplies during the year ahead "gives promise of being less difficult than in the past year."

"If financing and related difficulties can be overcome, it should be possible to make considerable progress in preventing any substantial segment of the populations from falling below emergency standard," it said.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., clay and ceramic class, 8 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, dancing on starlite roof, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., crafts, music, games, 8 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, professional caller, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hay ride and weiner roast, 7 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

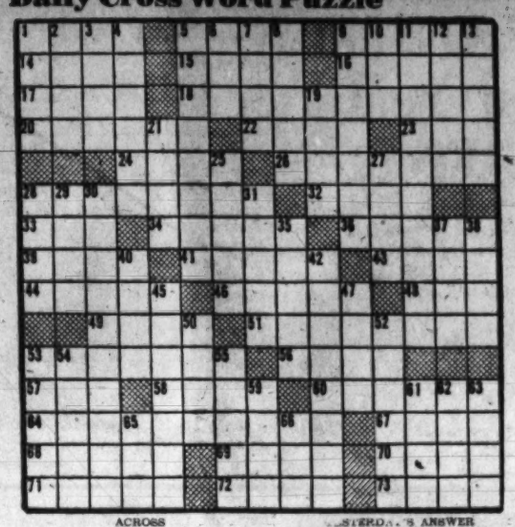
Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and E. Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting*, too!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
4 Desk in early church.
6 Site of the original Olympic Games.
9 Disease of rye.
14 Scoter.
15 Aromatic herb.
16 Direction.
17 Blow a horn.
18 Kind of commerce.
20 Reach.
22 Spoken.
23 Thrice: mus.
24 Small bird.
26 Act of rubbing out.
28 Forced.
32 Calamitous.
33 Wrath.
34 A deep shovel.
36 Russian stockade.
39 North European.
41 Invest.
43 English school.
44 Gems.
46 Rails.
48 Silkworm.
49 To pour.
51 Emphasized.
53 Burnt sugar.
56 Sea eagle.
57 High priest.
58 Egyptian goddess.
60 Bear witness.
64 Adjusting to new conditions.
67 Set of three.
68 Bristles.
69 Revise.
70 Slave.
71 Curl of hair.
72 Depend.
73 Pastoral pipe.

DOWN
1 Official deeds.
2 Debate.
3 Shoe.
4 Algonquian Indian.
5 A projection.
6 Linden.
7 Within.
8 Cubic meter.
9 Put in bondage.
10 Decay.
11 Wishes joy to: obs.
12 Aquatic mammal.
13 At that point.
19 Thin.
21 Rainbow.
25 Gaseous elements.
27 Local position.
28 Podder pit.
29 Pitfall.
30 To restore to one's own country.
31 Extinct birds.
35 Ottoman court.
37 Minute opening.
38 Wife of Geraint.
40 A defendant's answer.
42 Justificatory mandate.
45 Descendants of Shem.
47 Dispatched.
50 Plateau.
52 Breed of dogs.
53 Ended: rel. sp.
54 Tree.
55 Measure of capacity.
59 Edge.
61 Irish.
62 Geometrical function.
63 Driven obliquely.
65 Dance step.
66 Unctuous substance.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Sen. Wagner, Reported Very Ill, Only Has Cold

New York, Sept. 3 (INS).—United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York's senior Senator, rested at his Bay Shore, Long Island, home tonight with a severe cold.

Reports that Wagner was seriously ill were denied by his law partner, Edwin Tennant, who said the Senator merely has "a bad cold" and will be "up and around in a few days."

Holiday Death Toll Soars Toward 500

Chicago, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The Nation's accident death toll for the Labor Day weekend soared toward 500 tonight, far above the 350 deaths predicted by the National Safety Council.

At least 457 persons were dead, and safety experts said complete returns would boost the total over 500.

Two Girls Questioned In Hartshorne Slaying

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 3 (AP). Two German girls have been apprehended who may help solve the strange slaying on August 26 of Dr. Edward Y. Hartshorne, of Cambridge, Mass., and Haverford, Pa.

U. S. investigators said the girls were riding in a jeep with two soldiers and that the fatal shot was fired from the vehicle. Hartshorne was a Harvard professor and was directing German universities for the military government.

Thieves Steal Butter

Thieves with an eye on the unpredictability of OPA broke into the Safeway store, 2710 11th st. nw., over the weekend and hauled away a 40-pound case of butter and 100 cartons of cigarettes. Perhaps to keep their own business in order, they also lifted a small adding machine.

Corbino Stays As Crisis in Italy Looms

Rome, Sept. 3 (AP).—Treasury Minister Epicarmo Corbino agreed today to remain at his post until Premier Alcide de Gasperi returns from Paris, but Italy still faced the possibility of a cabinet crisis when the conservative minister's resignation takes effect.

Corbino quit last night following repeated Communist attacks, whom he accused of campaigning against him "in the evident wish to bring about a crisis."

De Gasperi is not expected to return from Paris for another two weeks.

Md. DeMolay to Meet Next in Hagerstown

Frederick, Md., Sept. 3 (Spl.)—Hagerstown was selected yesterday for the 1947 Maryland State Conclave of the Order of DeMolay at the conclusion of a two-day session in the Masonic Temple here.

The following officers were installed:

Leon England, Cumberland, State master councilor; L Otwood Allen, Anacostia, State senior councilor; Charles W. Colory, Baltimore, State junior councilor; James Hane, Frederick, State scribe; William Thomas Stevenson, Reisterstown, State treasurer; Ellsworth Bunce, jr., Baltimore, State chaplain, Herbert M. Brown, Baltimore, state senior deacon; John Marx, Hyattsville, State junior deacon; Carl Wisner, Westminster, State marshal; Charles E. Rogers, Annapolis, State sentinel; Clinton Roland, Hagerstown, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Allen, Washington, State standard bearer; Monroe Gaither, Frederick, almoner.

* * * *

George Psaras, 52, of 912 14th st. nw. died after he jumped or fell from a bathroom window in the tuberculosis ward at Gallinger Hospital early yesterday. Psaras had been a patient on the fourth floor ward since July, police said.

Chinese Government Troops Seize Chifeng, Red Stronghold

Peiping, Sept. 3 (AP).—Government occupation of the Communist stronghold of Chifeng in Jehol Province and an outbreak of heavy fighting in the Mukden area were reported by Chinese dispatches today while a leading Communist warned of wholesale enlargement of the civil strife.

Chifeng was entered this morning, a Peiping newspaper said, and a commissioner was sent to the city immediately to take over its administration. The Reds withdrew to avoid a major battle.

Chifeng is 100 miles northeast of Chengteh, provincial capital captured by the government last week.

The Communist commander for the Hopei-Chahar-Jehol military area, Gen. Nieh Jung-chen said at Kalgan, however, that he would fight for that model city, 175 miles west of Chengteh.

U. S. Right to Pass Admitted

Kalgan, China, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—Gen. Nieh Jung-chen, the Communist commander today said United States Marines had a "right" to pass through Communist territory and that he "regretted" the July 29 ambush near Anping in which four Marines were killed. He added that U. S. forces should maintain contact with the Communists "to prevent similar circumstances."

He denied the incident was planned to force American troops to evacuate China, but admitted he hoped the United States would withdraw all its forces.

New State School Official Reports, Finds Desk Lacking

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Richard C. Haydon, formerly superintendent of schools in Prince William County, reported to his new post today as assistant State superintendent of public instruction in charge of instruction—but he has yet to find his office.

Department officials in the crowded State Office Building haven't found him a desk so far, so Hayden parked the bouquet of flowers sent by well-wishers in Prince William on the desk of Superintendent G. Tyler Miller and then went into a huddle with Dowell J. Howard, assistant superintendent in charge of administration, on the question of office space.

Haydon fills a new post created in the reorganization of the department by Miller. Prior to going to Prince William, he was principal of Alexandria High School.

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Reservations now being booked for September. See your travel agent or write for pamphlet W.

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New, most delightful hotel on beach. Attractive rooms with private bath. A playground of miles of tawny sand. Surf bathing, boating, fishing, beach club.
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Can accept reservations from now on. 25% reduction on room rates after Labor Day, Close Sept. 15th. Write, wire or phone for literature and reservations.

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Fall VACATION at the RONEY PLAZA
America's Finest Oceanfront Hotel
Reopens October first with FALL RATES IN EFFECT
EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
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In the Mountains
Fish, Ride, Play Tennis, Sightsee, Eat Perfect Food and enjoy an open fireplace homecooked service. Phone RX. 1533, 917 15th N.W., Rm. 804, for details.
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Fast comfortable buses—direct route—low fare.
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Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

We're Taking Seats From "No Shows" to Help Provide

An Airline Seat FOR YOU

THE traveling public has long been aware of the so-called "no show." He is the person who reserves airline space, buys a ticket and then neglects to cancel his reservation when he decides not to go. He is also the fellow who makes reservations on several airlines or trains for the same trip.

The result is that many planes depart with empty seats which could have been occupied by people who *did* want to go and honestly sought reservations.

This practice, in effect, actually reduces the total number of airline seats available to the public . . . at a time when the public is *asking for more!*

To help correct this situation, the Airlines of the United States with the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board will enforce a simple rule, applicable to domestic scheduled air travel:

A passenger with a ticket and space reservation for a plane departing from a city *other than that in which he bought his ticket* must — at least three hours in advance of scheduled plane departure — advise the airline office in the city where he is to board the plane *that he intends to use that reservation.* Otherwise, the reservation is subject to automatic cancellation and re-sale.

This new three-hour notification rule applies to three kinds of passengers:

(a) A passenger who has the return portion of a round-trip ticket for which space has been reserved.

(b) A passenger who has the continuing portion of a stop-over ticket for which space has been reserved.

(c) A passenger who has bought a ticket in one city for a plane departing from another city.

The operation of this new airline rule will automatically make available an increased number of airline seats.

THE AIRLINES OF THE UNITED STATES

Alaska Airlines, Inc. • All American Aviation, Inc. • American Airlines, Inc. • Braniff Airways, Inc. Chicago and Southern Air Lines, Inc. • Colonial Airlines, Inc. (requires six hours notice) • Continental Air Lines, Inc. Delta Air Lines, Inc. • Eastern Air Lines, Inc. • Inland Air Lines, Inc. • Mid-Continent Airlines, Inc. National Airlines, Inc. • Northeast Airlines, Inc. • Northwest Airlines, Inc. • Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corp. Pioneer Air Lines, Inc. • Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. • United Air Lines, Inc. • Western Air Lines, Inc.

Common Sense Can BEAT Inflation

Today, more than ever, each of us has to do his part to beat inflation . . . consumers, producers, management and labor, and Government.

WHAT WE AS INDIVIDUALS CAN DO

During the war the people of this country, in overwhelming majority, knew it was good common sense to set aside part of their big wartime earnings for the future. We bought War Bonds by the tens of billions. We purchased additional life insurance. We put money in savings accounts. We paid off debts.

Many predicted that after the war the people would go on a spending spree. A few have, but most have used good common sense in handling their money.

Today it is more important than ever that we continue to use our money wisely—refrain from bidding up prices . . . buy only what is needed until goods are plentiful again . . . hold on to War Bonds . . . continue to put money aside for the family's future in government securities, life insurance, and savings accounts.

WHAT MANAGEMENT AND LABOR CAN DO

Both management and labor need to put their best efforts into the job of bringing about increased production. Americans are well aware that this country has the greatest capacity to produce goods of any nation in the world. We can produce far more in the future than we ever did before the war. Things now scarce will then become plentiful. When things are plentiful they are reasonably priced.

The productive genius, common sense and cooperation of the people are not by themselves enough to defeat inflation. These anti-inflationary efforts of the people must be backed up and encouraged by additional positive, practical steps on the part of those in authority in Government.

WHAT GOVERNMENT CAN DO

The life insurance companies strongly urge their policyholders, and the public generally, to encourage and support the following definite action by Government:

1. Balance the budget and continue debt reduction. Cut expenditures to less than income. Postpone projects that are not strictly essential in this critical period.
2. Take further monetary and fiscal action not only to keep the excess supply of money from expanding further but also to reduce it to a level more consistent with peacetime needs. The volume of money and credit now outstanding is a major factor in our inflationary problem.
3. Provide adequate incentives to individuals and investors, other than commercial banks, to use their savings and investment funds for the purchase of government securities.

* * *

The 71 million life insurance policyholders and their 27 million families have a stake in this country of ours. They want to see it financially sound because they have one common purpose—to provide financial security for themselves and families through their own sacrifice, saving and effort.

No thinking man or woman in this country wants inflation. Through the exercise of good common sense, by the people, by management and labor, and by the Government, the forces of inflation will be checked.

★

Life Insurance Companies in America

60 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Ed. Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—Today's by J. A. "Cap" Krug, Secretary of the Interior, who has just returned from an extensive survey of Alaska.)

By J. A. Krug

A FEW DAYS ago, I was walking down the wooden sidewalk of the Indian village of Metlakatla, Alaska. On either side, the evergreen branches of spruce and hemlock tossed in a stiff breeze fresh off the sea. In the distance rose mountain heights still bearing the snows of last winter. From the belfry of the white community church chimed the soft and solemn strains of "America" and later "America, the Beautiful."

It was an inspiring sight and sound. It made me proud to be an American and to have a part in the building of a great empire there in the Nation's farthest north and farthest west.

Metlakatla was the last of a dozen Alaska communities visited on a trip which took me and some of my associates of the Interior Department 12,000 miles, half of it within the borders of the great territory of Alaska—an enormous and wonderful country. It is one fifth as large as the United States.

Alaska is the land of promise. It is an unspoiled country of great oportunity. While it now has only about 85,000 inhabitants, very substantial growth and development lie just ahead. In fact, they are already under way.

RIGHT NOW, most Alaskans are thinking about statehood. On every hand we heard advocates of statehood. Nowhere did we hear opposition, although I was informed that some does exist.

The people of the Territory are to vote October 8 on a referendum question: "Are you in favor of statehood for Alaska?" This is the first step. If the vote is favorable, as I judge it will be from the evidence of Alaskans' attitude, the Territory's Delegate to Congress will press statehood legislation at the next session. Alaska's present Delegate, E. L. "Bob" Bartlett, is strong for statehood. So is Gov. Ernest Gruening. So am I. Only under statehood I feel, will Alaska realize her great destiny.

Representative Bob Poage of Texas has an answer. He believes Alaska should be at least three States. Then no one of them would be larger than Texas.

One of the most interesting places visited was Barrow. It is the farthest north settlement under the American flag, only 18 degrees of latitude from the Pole. The 500 Eskimo inhabitants turned out en masse to greet us, and one of the pictures I will always carry with me is that of the entire village descending to the beach to see us off. Someone started singing the hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and soon every voice had joined in.

At the Eskimo meal which the people of the village spread for us, it was announced that a child which had been born that morning had been named Don Foster, after the head of the Alaska native service, who was a member of our party. Later I learned that the teacher and the minister had tried to get the parents to name the baby Julius after me, but they said "No." I don't blame them. My son is named "Jim."

Eskimo Hitchhiker

FRED IPALOOK, secretary of the village council at Barrow and an outstanding Eskimo, had some business at Nome, which is weeks away overland. I invited him to come with us on the plane. As it happened, the Nome area was completely closed in by cloud and fog from the Bering Sea when we arrived overhead, so that we had to fly on to Anchorage. Fred had never been south of Nome. He had never seen a tree. He had never seen so many people as he saw at Fort Richardson and Anchorage.

The Army flew Fred back to Barrow by way of Fairbanks, but he went home without ever conducting his business in Nome. "Next time," one of the Alaskan newspapers put it, "he will know better than to accept a ride with strangers."

Flying in Alaska is a principal business. The number of passenger-miles flown there in a year is 30 times as many, per capita, as in the States.

I have the utmost respect for the bush pilots who have pioneered aviation in that vast, uncharted country. I flew with them in southeast Alaska, where we had some calls to make at communities without airfields and where only float planes would serve. How they can find their way in rain and fog through the thousands of islands of the Alexander Archipelago is a mystery to me.

The day Alaskan Coastal and Ellis Airlines flew us from Juneau to Sitka to Ketchikan, the storm clouds were riding the white caps of the Pacific. Even the Alaskan ducks and geese were sitting that one out, but the pilots flew us safely right through it. They fly anywhere, any time. In that part of Alaska the saying is that the only time the planes are grounded is when the snow is so thick the pilots can't see their propellers.

Alaskan Chaff

SOME INTERESTING facts about Alaska: It is as far from the easternmost to the westernmost points of Alaska as from Charleston, S. C., to Los Angeles and as far from the northernmost to the southernmost as from Lake of the Woods, Canada, to the Mexican border . . . Japonski Island, opposite Sitka, is believed locally to have been so named by the Russians because it was to be the original landing place for Japanese which Gov. Alexander Baranof, first governor of Russian America, planned to import as slave labor . . . During the Russian Occopation, Sitka was the largest and most prosperous settlement on the entire Pacific coast of north America . . . All the real sealskin coats in the world originate in two smal islands off the Alaskan coast — the Pribilofs. These islands have a population of approximately 470 Aleuts and 3,000,000 fur seals. The pelts of the latter at present market prices are worth about $87.50 apiece.

The spruce and hemlock forests of southeastern Alaska alone can produce in perpetuity almost one million tons of sulphite pulp a year, which is about one-fourth of the present newsprint consumption in the United States . . . the temperature in the Yukon Valley on the Artic Circle reaches as high as 100 degrees in mid-summer . . . The Aleuts of the Aleutian Islands and the Alaskan Peninsula are communicants of the Russian Orthodox faith. Most of these people are as much Russian as aboriginals in blood. Fairbanks had a Russian population of several hundreds all during the war when this was the point at which lend-lease planes were transferred to be flown on to the USSR . . . There are many points of contact between Alaska and Russia. Russia's big Diomede Island is but two miles distant from our little Diomede Island in the middle of Bering Strait. The Eskimo inhabitants of the two islands have exchanged family visits for many years and have, until recently, intermarried.

Tourist Paradise

ONE OF THE GREAT opportunities in Alaska is the tourist industry. In Alaska you will see the most magnificent scenery in the world. It is everywhere in Alaska.

One of the objectives of my department in the immediate future will be to cut away the red tape now involved in establishing tourist facilities in the territory. For hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions — of Americans will be wanting to see the wonders of our last great frontier. I recommend a trip to Alaska for anyone who is feeling despondent about the world. It will renew his faith in the pioneer hardihood of our Nation and open vistas ahead.

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JANE ARDEN

Army Not Trying to Run U. S., Eisenhower Assures Nelson

Boston, Sept. 3 (AP).—Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower today struck back at Donald M. Nelson's assertion that the Army "tried to get control of our national economy" and declared:

"The Army wants no domination over anything but its own affairs. It wants no domination of Government—no domination of civil authority."

Eisenhower, in Boston to attend the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said that he had not seen Nelson's accusations, which were published in a book, "Arsenal of Democracy," written by the former War Production Board chairman.

The Army Chief of Staff told newsmen, however, that "anyone who makes such a statement is completely wide of facts."

"I don't see," said Eisenhower, "why we should accuse people who risked all to preserve our system, of wanting to destroy it in time of peace."

Eisenhower said that he knew it was the conviction of the Secretary of War and other top military leaders including himself to "live true to that patriotic tradition that men in uniform since 1775 have gone out and died for the principles of democracy."

"Among those principles," he said, "is the basic tenet that civilian authority is supreme in this country."

Famed Battleship Massachusetts Put In Reserve List

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—After a wartime career which took her from Casablanca to the far reaches of the Pacific, the Battleship Massachusetts today retired from active service in the Navy.

The ship was placed in reserve commission in ceremonies held aboard her at her berth at the Naval Ship Yard here. She was taken over by the sixteenth inactive fleet, Norfolk group, and will be kept in readiness for return to active service in case of an emergency.

Commissioned in May, 1942, her guns were first turned against the enemy in the attack on Casablanca on November 6. She was credited with sinking the French battleship Jean Bart and two destroyers in spite of being hit herself by shore batteries.

Soviet Takes Entire Credit For Allied Defeat of Japan

Moscow, Sept. 3. — Moscow learned today that it was Russia that really defeated Japan. The Soviet press made that disclosure echoing Premier Stalin's VJ-Day anniversary proclamation, which yesterday hailed the Russian victory without mentioning Russia's allies.

"People can be found who, without modesty, affirm that the fate of Japan was decided before the Soviet Union entered the war," said the newspaper Pravda. "But facts are stubborn things and the logic of facts is real, iron logic.

"The facts are that if the Soviet army had not smashed Hitlerite Germany; if the Soviet army had not rendered the crushing blow to the land forces of Japan in Manchuria and Korea, then the war in the Far East would have been drawn out for a long time and would have cost the Allies enormous means and victims."

"Fulfilling the plan of the supreme commander in chief of the Soviet Union, Generalissimo J. V. Stalin, Soviet land forces, aviation and Pacific Ocean fleet, simultaneously from different directions rendered crushing blows, bringing to a close the war against imperialist Japan.

"The threat of the second World War being extended—inasmuch as the armies of our allies were still far from carrying the war activity onto the territory of Japan itself—ended quickly."

Neither the press nor Stalin's order of the day made any reference to atom bombs dropped by United States airmen on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Maj. Gen. N. Zamyartin wrote in Izvestia that "under the leadership of the great Stalin, the Soviet people and their armed forces in terrific battles smashed both seats of wyorld fascism and world aggression." He said Allied plans for transporting the American Army, which would have been needed for a direct attack on Japan, called for an operation which could not have been completed earlier than June, 1946.

Education by FM

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Forty-three frequency modulation stations will broadcast educational radio programs in Texas if the State Department of Education wins legislative approval of its plans.

Diver, 14, in Critical Condition at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Thomas Van Storey, 14, remained in critical condition today at DePaul Hospital, where he was taken late Monday after breaking his neck in a shallow-water dive at Ocean View.

According to witnesses, the boy dived into the water from the shore, remained under for a short time then came up with his face down in the surf. He was pulled ashore by other bathers.

Present population of the United States totals more than 140 million; females have a lead of 231,469 over males.

Spider in Car Causes Auto Crash; Two Hurt

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Walter P. McGuire, editor and publisher of the Southside (Va.) News of Petersburg, and Mrs. McGuire were being treated in a hospital here for injuries received when McGuire lost control of his automobile while slapping at a spider in the car.

Both McGuire and his wife received cuts and other injuries when the automobile struck a telephone pole.

Capt. John Smith, founder of Virginia, is said to have been the first to bring coffee to America in 1607.

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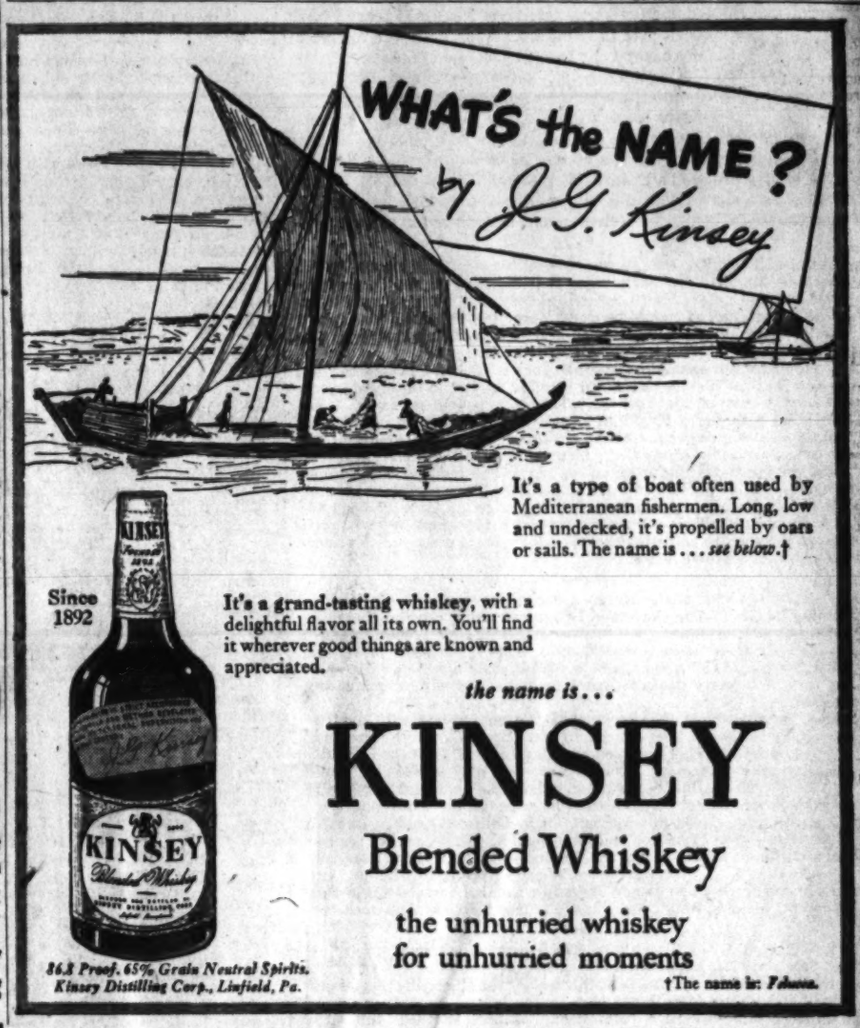

We sell Pleasure... not Prescriptions!

We don't blame you if you're fed up with medical claims and "laboratory" hocus-pocus in cigarettes these days. After all, isn't *pleasure* your aim?

Frankly, pleasure is all you'll find in a pack of Old Golds. Not twenty little test tubes—nary a cure nor a treatment. Just smoking *enjoyment* from the rich taste of mellow, fragrant tobaccos, handled with every scientific safeguard to bring out their *best!*

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If you want a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT ...smoke Old Golds

Made by Lorillard, a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

Servo's Welter Title Taken Away

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

POVICH

IT WAS JUST a year ago that Elmer Layden, then commissioner of the National Football League, kissed off the challenge of the new All-America Conference with an observation that is making him famous in a negative sort of way. Asked for comment on the new league, Layden remarked, "They haven't got a football, yet."

Well, the All-America now possesses a football, at least eight of them, because they're going to put eight teams on the field, in some of the biggest stadiums in the country, with the backing of rich men in every town, and in some cases better football players than the National League has been able to round up. Apparently they weren't discouraged by Layden's off-hand crack.

The All-America got off to a nice start last month, even before a league game was played. A young man named Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch was the big shot hero of the College All-Stars' 16-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, champions of the National League. Is Hirsch going to play pro football? Sure. With the old-line National League? Uh-uh. He's signed with the All-America Conference, just like 36 other members of that all-college squad that played at Chicago.

AT BALTIMORE last season where he was a luncheon guest, George P. Marshall met suggestions that the All-America Conference could make a go of it with the statement that, "They're sure to go broke." That, indeed, would be a surprising development, considering who the backers of the conference are. I don't think that even the worst kind of reverses in football will tap 'em out.

In the East, for example, the conference is backed by Dan Topping, in New York. His resources are counted in the millions, and he's one-third owner of the Yankees. They won't lack for smart direction, what with Larry MacPhail associated with Topping. In Brooklyn, the conference has the financial support of one Mr. Smith, of the Street & Smith Publishing Co., which operates in the higher brackets.

Harvey Hester is the president of the Miami team of the Eastern Division, and his personal wealth is not large. But his silent partner is Mr. J. C. Garner, Atlanta banker and tobacco magnate who can dig up a couple of million. Buffalo's franchise is owned by the East's largest independent oil company operator who is prepared to absorb any piddling football losses.

MOVING WEST, the conference has done very well for itself in winning backers. The Cleveland Browns virtually ran the champion Rams out of Cleveland. The Browns are owned by Arthur (Mickey) McBride, taxicab tycoon, who doesn't trifle. He pays his coach, Paul Brown, $25,000 a year, and his band costs him $50,000 a year. He says he frankly doesn't expect to make any money out of pro football.

In Chicago, where the Rockets of the conference will compete against the National League's Bears and Cardinals for the pro football patronage, the club is owned by John Keeshin, once the country's biggest trucking operator. The Rockets will play in Soldiers' Field with its 90,000 seating capacity, and have the powerful support of Chicago Sports Editor Arch Ward who founded the conference.

The conference took pro football out to California and installed it in two cities—San Francisco and Los Angeles. At Frisco, the team is owned by John Morabito, millionaire lumber man who will scarcely go broke. At L. A., the conference is also in pretty fair hands, with L. B. Mayer, race track owner Benjamin Lindheimer and those Hollywood bit players, Bing Crosby and Bop Hope also owning stock.

THE CONFERENCE won't go broke despite Marshall's warning. And thus far it has handled all things smartly including the schedule. It has confined its league to eight teams, thus insuring home-and-home games with every other club in the league in contrast to the National League where a team need not play another club more often than once every three years.

The conference also is beating the weather bugaboo. The early gams of the schedule will be played in the Northern cities, the later games in the more Southern towns like Miami and Los Angeles, thus averting the risk of snow-covered fields that the National League always has to contend with.

The new league is show-minded, too. It displayed that when it passed a league rule, increasing the intermission between halves to 20 minutes so that a better show could be staged. In the National League it's still a 15-minute intermission. The National has poo-poohed the new league on the grounds that Miami and Buffalo are not big league cities, but since when has Green Bay, Wis., been a seething metropolis?

DeGroot's Happy With Dons Despite Club's Sorry State

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—Dud DeGroot, who chucked three years and $45,000 worth of coaching contract into the Redskins ash can last January to become head mentor of the Los Angeles Don, doesn't regret it for a minute.

Furthermore, the erudite gent with the jutting jaw doesn't ever expect to regret his "jump" to the All-America Conference club even though the Dons have got away to a start which at very best must be called horrible. And from every conceivable angle.

A less tenacious fellow than the former Redskin coach would be tempted to give the whole thing a pitch into the nearby Pacific. But, as he said the other day, "Things hardly could get much worse for us. They simply have to improve."

Had 13 'Skins on Team

From a Washington point of view it is interesting to note that De Groot had 13 Redskins on his original squad of more than 80 that reported to the training camp at Ventura, 70 miles north of here. Two halfbacks, Larry Fuller and Leo Stasica are gone—Fuller into the Army and Stasica via outright release. Of the remaining 11, at least five more are expected to be turned loose.

Dud'strouble began with the big squad and too little training time. A squad of more than 80 represents seven full teams with some left over. It was tough trying to identify the boys, much less coach them into a smooth clicking machine—especially in the intricacies of the T-formation.

Consequently, the Dons looked anything like a big league professional football club and promptly absorbed lickings in their first two exhibition starts, a 17-7 whipping at the hands of the San Francisco 49ers and a 21-7 defeat before the New York Yankees, coached by another former Redskin favorite, Ray Flaherty.

Squad Chopped to 40

But the sun is commencing to shine. The squad now has been chopped to some 40 odd. By the end of this week it will be nearer 38. De Groot can now begin to concentrate on team work. Flashy new uniforms have arrived.

Of the 11 remaining former Redskins chattels, Bob Seymour, Joe Aguirre, Al Lolatai, Al Krueger, Earl Audet, Bobby Sneddon and Don Nolander are expected to stick. The remaining four, Ed Merkle, Jack Keenan, Les Peregoy, and Bud Nygren are on the border line.

Incidentally, De Groot thinks the Redskins are going to have a pretty good team this year. He hesitates to pick 'em, but thinks they can win the Eastern title again and bring the National League play-off to Washington for the third time in history.

In fact, he's rooting for 'em.

Tribe Twice Halt Browns; Tie for 5th

St. Louis, Sept. 3 (INS).—The Cleveland Indians climbed into a tie with Chicago for fifth place in the American League today when they took both ends of a double-header from the Browns, 5-to-2 and 7-to-3.

Pat Seerey's twenty-second home run of the season with one man aboard climaxed a four-run Cleveland uprising in the second game and gabe the triumph to Relief Pitcher Jittery Joe Berry.

Bob Lemon was credited with his third win of the year in the curtain-raiser, although he required assistance from Bob Feller, who came in in the eighth inning.

The Tribe landed on Stan Ferens for four runs in the sixth inning to salt the game away.

(First Game)

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Conway,3b	5	1	1	4
M'iewicz,cf	5	2	3	0
Ross,rf	4	1	1	0
Fleming,1b	5	1	9	1
Seerey,lf	3	0	1	0
Meyer,2b	3	1	5	5
Peters,ss	4	0	1	3
Hegan,c	4	2	6	1
Lemon,p	3	0	0	1
Feller,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	15

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	5	1	1	3
Zarilla,rf	5	1	1	1
B'ardino,2b	5	1	2	2
Heath,lf	2	1	3	0
Stephens,ss	4	2	2	2
Judnich,cf	4	1	6	0
Dahlgren,1b	2	0	6	0
Stevens,1b	0	0	3	0
Helf,c	3	1	3	0
Schultz,c	1	0	0	0
Ferens,p	2	0	0	1
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
*Lucadello	0	0	0	0
Biscan,p	0	0	0	2
†Christman	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	11

*Batted for Muncrief in 7th.
†Batted for Biscan in 9th.

Cleveland	001	004	000	—5
St. Louis	010	000	101	—3

Runs—Mackiewicz, Ross, Seerey, Meyer, Lemon, Stephens, Christman, Stevens. Errors—Dahlgren, Dillinger (2), Fleming, Conway, Stephens. Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Fleming, Meyer, Peters, Dillinger, Zarilla. Two-base hits—Ross, Christman. Double plays—Dillinger to Berardino to Dahlgren, Conway to Meyer to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Lemon, 4; Feller, 1; Ferens, 2; Biscan, 2. Strikeouts—Lemon, 5; Ferens, 3; Feller, 1. Hits—Lemon, 8 in 7⅓; Feller, 1 in 1⅔; Ferens, 7 in 5⅓; Muncrief, 0 in 1⅓; Biscan, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Lemon. Losing pitcher—Ferens.

(Second Game)

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Conway,3b	4	1	0	0
M'iewicz,cf	4	2	4	0
Edwards,rf	5	2	4	0
Fleming,1b	5	2	3	2
Seerey,lf	4	3	5	0
Meyer,2b	3	1	2	2
Peters,ss	5	1	2	2
Jordon,c	3	0	5	0
Gassaway,p	2	0	0	0
Berry,p	2	0	2	0
Totals	37	12	27	6

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Ch'tman,3b	5	1	1	1
McQ'len,lf	2	0	0	0
Zarilla,lf	3	0	1	2
B'ardino,2b	2	0	2	4
Stephens,ss	3	2	1	1
Laabs,rf	4	1	3	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	1	0
Dahlgren,1b	1	0	4	0
Stevens,1b	2	0	7	0
Mancuso,c	0	0	4	1
Schultz,c	2	0	3	0
Ferrick,p	1	0	0	0
Kinder,p	0	0	0	0
Biscan,p	0	0	0	0
Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
Galehouse,p	0	0	0	0
*Heath	1	0	0	0
†Dillinger	1	0	0	0
‡Lucadello	1	1	0	0
§Helf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	9

*Batted for Dahlgren in fourth.
†Batted for Kinder in fourth.
‡Batted for Muncrief in seventh.
§Batted for Galehouse in ninth.

Cleveland	104	010	010	—7
St. Louis	200	100	000	—3

Runs—Conway (2), Mackiewicz (2), Fleming, Seerey (2), Christman, Stephens (2). Error—Ferrick. Runs batted in—Edwards (2), Stephens (2), Fleming, Seerey (2), Peters, Schultz, Mackiewicz. Two-base hits—Mackiewicz, Edwards, Laabs, Fleming, Conway. Home runs—Stephens, Seerey. Sacrifice—Mackiewicz. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Gassaway, 2; Berry, 4; Ferrick, 2; Kinder, 1; Biscan, 2. Strikeouts—Gassaway, 1; Berry, 1; Galehouse, 1; Ferrick, 2; Kinder, 2; Biscan, 1. Hits—Ferrick, 4 in 2⅓; Kinder, 0 in 1⅔; Gassaway, 4 in 3 (none out in fourth); Berry, 1 in 6; Biscan, 3 in 1; Muncrief, 2 in 2; Galehouse, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Berry. Losing pitcher—Ferrick.

CBS Tourney Has Field of 70

Seventy Class B linkswomen will tee off Friday at Columbia Country Club in quest of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. trophy. Missing from the annual event will be Mrs. M. M. Alexander of Washington Golf and Country Club, who won the trophy last year with a net 74.

The pairings and starting times are:

Starting from No. 1 tee:
8:37—Mrs. J. H. Nash (Manor), Mrs. S. K. Franks (Manor), Mrs. Jody Egli (Manor).
8:43—Mrs. Marvin Wire (Kenwood), Mrs. J. D. Gunn (Kenwood), Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson Kenwood).
8:50—Mrs. Alfred Paul (Congressional), Mrs. E .B. Black (Congressional), Mrs. H. Harper (Congressional).
8:57—Mrs. W. E. Baker (Washington), Mrs. S. W. Hauser (Washington).
9:04—Miss Betty Nuttman (Kenwood), Mrs. W. E. Welch (Manor).
9:11—Mrs. C. Wilkinson (Columbia), Mrs. Willima Werber (Columbia).
9:18—Mrs. V. H. Wilson (Columbia), Mrs. J. P. Harper (Columbia), Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Columbia).
9:25—Mrs. H. B. Willey (Washington), Mrs G. O'Neill (Washington), Mrs. R. E. Aldred (Washington).
9:32—Mrs. D. C. Moorman (Congressional), Mrs. H. O. Porter (Columbia), Mrs. C. T. Penn (Congressional).
9:39—Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Columbia), Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr. (Kenwood), Miss M. Blackistone (Kenwood).
9:46—Mrs. S. Shank (Kenwood), Mrs. G. Bond (Kenwood), Mrs. Charles Josteas (Kenwood).
9:53—Mrs. Louis Watsman (Indian Spring), Mrs. Ted Burrows (Indian Spring), Mrs. G. Fisher (Indian Spring).
10:00—Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (Indian Spring), Mrs. H. M. DeVolt (Indian Spring), Mrs. E. Clark (Indian Spring).
10:07—Mrs. Robert Dille (Kenwood), Mrs. V. House (Kenwood), Miss Isabelle M. Kelley (Kenwood).
10:14—Mrs. A. G. Simmonds (Washington), Mrs. F. E. Duehring (Washington), Mrs. T. O'Halloran (Washington).
10:21—Mrs. D. Platt (Manor), Mrs. J. J. McCarthy (Indian Spring), Mrs. M. S. White (Army-Navy).
10:23—Mrs. J. D. Morgan (Kenwood), Mrs. J. H. Somes (Kenwood), Mrs. C. M. Hammersla (Kenwood).
10:35—Mrs. R. L. Brister (Washington), Mrs. H. M. Nelson (Washington), Mrs. E. X. Murphy (Washington).
10:42—Mrs. C. P. Brantley (Kenwood), Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Kenwood), Mrs. J. H. Aldredge (Kenwood).

Starting from No. 10 tee:
9:30—Mrs. D. R. Monsees (Washington), Mrs. E. M. Norton (Washington), Mrs. G. W. Calvert (Washington).
9:37—Mrs. Ralph Wood (Kenwood), Mrs. Ralph Benner (Kenwood).
9:44—Mrs. Muri Estes (Belle Haven), Mrs J. A. Brooks (Belle Haven), Mrs. E. Olmi (Belle Haven).
9:51—Mrs. T. L. Ryan (Belle Haven), Miss Joan Eley (Belle Haven), Mrs. A. Brand (Belle Haven).
9:58—Mrs. T. H. Waggaman (Manor), Mrs. C. F. Anderson (Manor).
10:05—Mrs. Fred Chaimson (Prince Georges), Mrs. G. R. Gable (Prince Georges), Mrs. William A. Devin, jr. (Manor).

Williams Defends Title in Wales

CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 3 (AP).—Reticent Ike Williams, who has spent more time swatting golf balls than sparring partners, defends his world lightweight boxing title tomorrow night against Ronnie James, the British champion.

The Trenton, N. J., Negro who holds the National Boxing Association version of the 135-pound crown, has duly impressed British boxing experts at London's West End gym since he reluctantly put aside the golf clubs and began serious training 10 days ago.

These same authorities unanimously have gone on record in print forecasting a setback for the challenger.

Talk of American supremacy, however, has not impressed the nationalistic Welsh gentry, who are expected to fill the 50,000 seats in the open air stadium at Ninian Park to see their native son.

U. S. Polo Team Named

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 3 (U.P.)—The United States Polo Association today named Stewart Inglehart, Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith and Peter Perkins as the quartet which will represent the United States in the international tournament against Mexico beginning at International Field next Sunday.

Devore Exonerated in Crash That Killed Speedway Champ

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 3 (U.P.)—American Automobile Association officials today exonerated Billy Devore, racing driver, whose crippled car was a factor in the Labor Day race track crackup that killed Indianapolis Speedway Champion George Robson and George Barringer, San Antonio, Tex., racer.

J. H. Lamb, AAA secretary, said Devore was driving according to association rules which permit a qualified starter to stay in the race, even if his car has trouble, provided he hugs the inside rail and maintains a steady, reduced speed.

Devore had traveled about 25 miles in that position and each other racer had passed him several times before Robson swerved to pass his machine and was in turn smashed by Barringer's car. Driver Ted Horn had contended that Devore's car was a menace and should have been flagged out of the race due to the dust conditions which hampered visibility.

Bodies of both race victims were sent home by train this afternoon accompanied by their wives, who were witnesses of the tragedy. Robson's body, also accompanied by his brother, Harold, will be sent to Maywood, Calif., and Barringer's to Wichita Falls, Tex.

Blind Hawaiian Ends 22-Mile Swim

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KING NAWAHI, center, blind Hawaiian, is helped ashore by George Cole, left, and Johnnie Olguin, after he completed a 22-mile swim across the Catalina Island Channel in 22 hours and 20 minutes. Cole and Olguin are lifeguards who took turns swimming with Nawahi to direct him.

Bosox Defy Jinx; Open Sale Of Series Tickets Next Week

BOSTON, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox announced today that applications for World Series tickets will be accepted on and after Tuesday, September 10.

General Manager Eddie Collins said that any requests postmarked or, in the case of telegraphed money orders, dated before September 10 "would not receive consideration."

Although the Red Sox have not yet clinched the pennant, any combination of seven Boston wins or New York Yankee losses would put the Beantowners in the series.

Collins also renewed previously announced instructions concerning series applications:

1. Only two tickets for one game will be sold any applicant. Checks will be returned to anyone seeking more.

2. Bank drafts, postal or telegraph money orders or certified checks payable to the Boston American League Baseball Co., must accompany applications.

3. Grand stand seats for $6 each. Collins asked applicants to add 25 cents to each check or money order to defray costs of registered mail.

4. Applications should indicate whether the applicant prefers tickets for the third, fourth or fifth series game which will be played at Fenway Park, Boston.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	94	40	.701	....
New York	77	54	.598	15½
Detroit	72	55	.567	18½
WASHINGTON	63	67	.485	29
Chicago	60	72	.455	33
Cleveland	60	72	.455	33
St. Louis	54	74	.422	37
Philadelphia	43	89	.326	50

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3 (16 innings).
Cleveland, 5-7; St. Louis, 3-3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Boston at WASHINGTON (night)
Bagby (6-5) vs. Hudson (8-10).
New York at Philadelphia (night)
Bevens (16-9) vs. Christopher (5-6).
St. Louis at Chicago (night)
Fannin (2-1) vs. Lopat (10-11).
Cleveland at Detroit
Gromek (4-13) vs. Newhouser (23-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	81	49	.623	....
*Brooklyn	78	51	.605	2½
Chicago	72	56	.563	8
Boston	67	61	.523	13
Cincinnati	56	73	.434	24½
*Philadelphia	55	73	.430	25
New York	54	76	.415	27
Pittsburg	50	74	.403	28

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 5; New York, 4.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night game).
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Boston (night)
Branca (1-0) vs. Spahn (7-3).
Philadelphia at New York (night)
Schanz (4-5) vs. Kennedy (8-8)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)
Strincevich (9-11) vs. Walters (9-6).
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
Borowy (9-7) vs. Pollet (18-7).

Hughes' Kidnap' Case Continued

Cincinnati, Sept. 3 (AP).—Kidnaping charges against Roy Hughes, Philadelphia Phillies' shortstop, whose first wife claims the ballplayer illegally took their two daughters, were continued until September 30, in Municipal Court today.

Judge A. L. Luebbers continued the charges at Hughes' request.

Hughes and his present wife, Jessie, were charged in kidnaping warrants signed by Adelaide Hughes, the shortstop's first wife. The warrants claimed Hughes and his present wife illegally took the two children, Patsy, 11, and Joyce, 14.

Falkenburg Ousts Patty

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP).—Bob Falkenburg, 20-year-old brother of Jinx of the movies and radio, showed the crowd the most eye-filling tennis of the National Championships today as he slammed aside Budge Patty, hero of an earlier round, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Falkenburg's victory shared the day's top honors with a women's match, in which Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd battled to near exhaustion before she ushered out the last of the foreign threats, Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies of Britain, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

Returning to the men's division, Jack Kramer, the favorite, went safely into the quarterfinals with a 6—4, 6—4, 6—4 win over Edward Moylan, a surprisingly fine player from Trenton, N. J.

Billy Talbert, runner-up to Frankie Parker for the title the past two years, reached the quarterfiansl with a 6—4, 6—4, 8—6 win over Earl Cochell of Los Angeles.

Parker, who had fallen a round behind, caught up with his half of the draw by lambasting Harry Likas, jr., of San Francisco, 6—0, 6—2, 6—3. Herbert Flam, 17-year-old National Junior Champion, also made up lost ground with a 6—4, 3—6, 6—1, 8—6 victory over Felicismo Ampon, the watch charm retriever from the Philippines. Both Parker and Flam are in the lower half, which will play fourth round matches tomorrow.

Brown-Savaldi Top Mat Card

Spotlighted on tonight's wrestling card at Turner's Arena will be Natie Brown, Washington grappler, and Angelo Savoldi of Brooklyn, who fought to a draw last week in a torrid 30-minute match.

Jack Hader, who upset Joe Savoldi, the former champion, drops into a special added attraction, facing the fast-moving Britisher, Jan Blears, who is unbeaten in local competition.

Irish Olympic Champion Bert Hellion will take on Big Ben Rosen, Mike Haller will meet George Macricostas, and Herbie Freeman will face Ivan Komaroff.

Narragansett Trainer Barred in 'Dope' Case

Narragansett Park, R. I., Sept. 3 (AP).—Narranganssett Park stewards Jon P. Turner and Edward J. Fenelon, jr., announced today the suspension of Tranier Lyle Whiting, explaining that tests had shown the presence of exhedrine in the horse Kengar, winner of the third race at the track August 26.

The stewards referred Whiting's case to the Rhode Island Racing Commission. The action was taken on a report of the State chemist.

Tigers Lose In 16th, 4-3

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—Doubles by Ralph Hodgin, Whitey Platt and Taft Wright gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-to-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the sixteenth inning today.

The Tigers went ahead in their half of the sixteenth when Dick Wakefield singled and got to third on a wild throw by Don Kolloway. Wakefield scored on a long fly by Hank Greenberg.

Virgil Trucks went 15 and one-third innings, but his reliefer, Frank Overmire took the loss. Earl Caldwell, who relieved Edgar Smith in the eighth inning, was credited with the victory.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	6	1	3	9
Kell,3b	6	3	0	1
Evers,cf	7	1	8	0
C'enbine,1b	6	0	17	3
W'field,lf	5	3	3	0
Outlaw,rf	6	1	2	0
Webb,2b	5	0	8	6
Swift,c	5	1	4	1
†Greenberg	1	0	0	0
Richards,c	0	0	0	1
Trucks,p	7	1	1	1
Overmire,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	54	11	*46	22

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hodgin,lf	6	2	3	1
Appling,ss	6	3	3	9
Kuhel,1b	6	2	19	2
‡Platt	1	1	0	0
Wright,rf	7	3	6	0
Kennedy,cf	6	0	3	1
K'loway,3b	6	1	2	8
Michaels,2b	5	1	5	3
Hayes,c	5	0	5	2
Smith,p	3	0	0	1
Caldwell,p	3	0	2	1
Totals	54	13	48	28

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Swift in 16th.
‡Batted for Kuhel in 16th.

Detroit	001	000	010	000	000	1—3
Chicago	100	010	000	000	000	2—4

Runs—Lake, Kell, Wakefield, Hodgin (2), Appling, Platt. Errors—Appling, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Lake, Evers, Greenberg, Kuhel, Wright (2), Platt. Two-base hits—Kell (2), Hodgin, Platt, Wright. Home run—Lake. Stolen bases—Webb, Michaels. Sacrifices—Webb, Outlaw, Michaels, Appling. Double plays— Cullenbine to Lake, Webb to Lake to Cullenbine (2), Kolloway to Kuhel, Kolloway to Michaels, Michaels to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 12; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Trucks, 1; Smith, 6; Caldwell, 1. Strikeouts—Trucks, 5; Smith, 3; Caldwell, 2. Hits—Trucks, 11 in 15⅓; Overmire, 2 in 0 (pitched to 2 batters); Smith, 6 in 7⅓; Caldwell, 5 in 8⅔. Hit by pitched ball—By Trucks (Hodgin). Winning pitcher—Caldwell. Losing pitcher—Overmire.

Leola Thomas Enters Meet

LEOLA THOMAS, 17-year-old Washington swimming star and former holder of several national junior championships, has entered Saturday night's meet at East Potomac Park's pool, officially opening the President's Cup Regatta.

Miss Thomas, a former Anacostia High student, and a product of the Ambassador Hotel Swimming Club, will represent the Riviera Club, Indianapolis, where she has been training during the summer.

Joe Bertolini, chairman of the Regatta swimming committee, in announcing the receipt of Miss Thomas' entry, said that she would compete in the 100-meter freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke as well as the individual relay. Bortolini also hopes to have Ann Curtis, national champion, among the starters.

Miss Thomas, who has been winning local and national titles since she was 12 years old, is regarded as one of the best allaroung girl swimmers ever developed locally. She won three District senior crowns in as many years. Nationally, she won the junior individual medley, junior 100-yard backstroke, freestyle and 880-yard freestyle championships.

Leaders Meet In Series Here

Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams of the Red Sox carry their fight against Mickey Vernon of the Nats for the American League batting championship directly to Washington tonight when the two teams open their three-game series.

Vernon is currently on top with .342, while Pesky and Williams trail with .336 and .334, respectively. A dark horse in the race, Boston's dynamic Dominic DiMaggio, may also make his bid to get into the battle here.

How they stand now:

Vernon, Nats	124	486	73	166	.342
Pesky, Red Sox	135	551	110	185	.336
Williams, Red Sox	133	464	131	155	.334
DiMaggio, Red Sox	124	470	78	154	.328

Bosox Open Here Tonight

The pennant-bound Boston Red Sox, only seven games away from their first flag since 1918, open a three-game series with the Nats at 8:30 tonight in Griffith Stadium.

An indication that the Beantowners mean to do away quickly with the Nats is provided by Joe Cronin's opening game pitching choice. Cecil (Tex) Hughson, towering righthander, who boasts a 15-10 record despite lots of early season bad luck will toil for the Red Sox.

His mound opponent will be righthander Sid Hudson, who owns a 7-11 record. Mos of his victories have been gained at the expense of the second division clubs.

Six-Game Win Streak

The Red Sox boast 11 wins in 14 games against the Nats this season. And with the Boston crew carrying a six-game winning streak with them, there is little optimism among the Nats followers that the Red Sox charge toward the flag will be checked.

Despite the recent slump of Terrible Ted Williams, the Bosox remain the heaviest hitting club in the league. Williams, Johnny Pesky and Dominic DiMaggio are all among the top five hitters in the league, and Bobby Doerr and Rudy York are battling to catch Williams in the important runs-batted-in division.

Washington pitching and hitting has been spotty during the past week. The Nats have been able to win only two of their last seven games, one against the cellar-dwelling Athletics, the other against the seventh-place Browns.

Need Seven Games

Incidentally, the Nats, who have figured importantly in the clinching of the pennant for two straight years, could immeasurably help the Red Sox turn the trick this year. The Bosox need any combination of seven wins or seven losses for the Yankees to take the crown.

The Cronin team faces Philadelphia in two games after the series in Washington. A sweep of both sets by the Sox, plus Nat vocitories over New York Saturday and Sunday would mathematically give Boston the pennant.

Ward Puts Title on Line

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., who has held the United States Amateur Golf crown since the last prewar meet in 1941, tees off at 10:20 a. m. (EDT) next Monday in the opening qualifying round of the 1946 meet at Baltusrol Country Club at Springfield, N. J.

The 150-man field will play 18-hole tests both Monday and Tuesday with the low 64 players moving into match play on Wednesday.

Ward, who won his title at the Omaha (Nebr.) Field and Motor Club, will tour the par 72 lower course at Baltusrol with Henry Martell of Edmonton, recent winner of the Canadian Amateur title, and George Dawson of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, regarded by many as the probable winner of the 1946 competition, will play with Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and A. Fred Kammer, jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. They tee off at 11:58 a. m. Monday, at 8:56 a. m. Tuesday.

The field has been divided into threesomes and follow each other to the starting tee at seven-minute intervals.

Representatives of the Washington-Maryland area are Bobby Brownell, Norbeck, Md., teeing off at 9:10; Otto Greiner, Towson, Md., at 10:41; Ed Ault, Silver Spring, Md., at 11:44, and Spencer Overton, Catonville, Md., at 12:12.

'I Want Out' McWilliams Awaits Word at West Point

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP).—Halfback Thomas (Shorty) Mcwilliams' letter of resignation from the Cadet Corps of the United States Military Academy was in the hands of Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Academy superintendent, today.

McWilliams, former grid star at Mississippi State, was dropped from the Cadet squad yesterday after telling Coach Earl Blaik that he intended to resign.

McWilliams' letter reached the desk of the commandant, Brig. Gen. Gerald Higgins, today and was quickly routed to General Taylor. Both generals must attach their recommendations before the resignation can be sent on to the War Department in Washington for final action, which may be delayed as much as three weeks.

Meanwhile, McWilliams must attend classes until the resignation is accepted and as a Cadet he is forbidden to talk for publication.

At Jackson, Miss., Mike Conner, commissioner of the Southeast Conference, pointed out that if the resignation does not become effective before December 1, the chances are that McWilliams will not be allowed to play in the conference again.

New York Takes Action In Robinson Fight Delay

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Marty Servo lost his world welterweight championship by a nose today, at least that part of it—the title, not the nose—which is recognized in New York.

The New York State Athletic Commission, which insists it knows its noses, took his crown away when the baby-faced up-State swatter announced that for the second time in five months his well-pounded proboscis was injured too severely to permit him to defend the bauble against Sugar Ray Robinson, the Harlem stringbean who has been called the uncrowned welterweight champion for years.

However, the National Boxing Association wouldn't go along with the action. President Abe J. Greene explained that this was a rhubarb the New York fistic fathers has "cooked up by themselves and they'll have to stew in it now."

NBA Not In on It

The NBA, he pointed out, knows nothing about all this confusion except what it reads in the papers. It hasn't been formally advised of the details.

As a result, "Servo is still the champion as far as we're concerned," although he stipulated there may be some action at the NBA convention in Cleveland next week.

Marty and Ray were to have tangled in Yankee Stadium Friday night until the Servo nose go in the way during a training session last Thursday, and his manager Al Weill insisted he could no go through with the match.

"If he had it titles instead of one, I wouldn't let him fight Friday in his condition," Astute Alphonse announced. "I'm going to see my lawyer about this action of the commission."

They're all Suspended

Confronted with Servo's suffering "Schnozzola" for the second time since the Robinson match was signed—a previous injury necessitated it spostponement from last May—the State's August commissioners not only declared Marty's title vacant, but also suspended indefinitely Marty, Weill and Trainer Charley Goldman.

It was Charley, who, in the temporary absence of Weill last winter, signed the paper's in which Servo agreed to give Sugar Ray first crack at the crown as, if and when he won it from Freddie "The Red" Cochrane. He took the title on February 1 in a match in which he paid Cochrane $50,000 for giving him the shot at the championship.

On top of that, the commission put the grab on the $2000 forfeit Servo had posted for the Robinson match, and then ruled that the next welterweight titleholder would be decided by a tournament.

A Tournament in November

Robinson's trainer, George Gainsford, proclaimed that Ray would wait to fight the tournament winner. He further announced that Robinson would be on hand at the commission offices Friday for the weigh-in for the fight that won't come off, just as if Servo's nose was its usual healthy self. Having weighed in, Gainsford went on, Ray will claim the title.

However, as far as the powers that be were concerned, it's still going to be a tournament. Promoter Mike Jacobs figured he could get the tourney ball rolling around November.

The lists are almost sure to include Tippy Larkin, clever Garfield, N. J., ringman; Charlie Fusari of Newark N. J., unbeaten in 45 starts; former lightweight champion Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga.; Johnny Greco of Montreal; Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., and Wesley Mouzon of Philadelphia, recent knockout conqueror of Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery; Chuck Taylor of Coalport, Pa., and Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio.

In pointing out that the whole thing was strictly a New York Commission fuss and the NBA had no part in it, Greene argued that a champion is allowed six months grace before being forced to sign for defense of his crown, but that in Servo's case, the New York Commission "circumvented that rule" and insisted that Marty agree to meet Robinson originally 90 days after taking the crown.

Duckpin Loop Begins Season Sept. 16

The Merchants Duckpin League will open its season at the Northeast Temple bowling alleys Monday, September 16, at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting Wednesday, September . at Temple bowling alleys at 8 p. m. Teams desiring a franchise in the league are asked to contact either Olli Pacini at the alleys or Adolph M. Ireis, Trinidad 7858, evenings, or Executive 5640, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Team average limit of 550.

Nakama Resigns Post

Honolulu, Sept. 3 (AP).—Keo Nakama, world's recordholder in the mile swim, has resigned as physical education instructor at the University of Hawaii in an effort to regain his amateur status, lost when he joined the faculty of a Honolulu high school.

McNeer, Gun Ace, Guest Here Sunday

Forest W. McNeer of Houston, Tex., member of the American Trapshooting team that won practically all outstanding prizes in the last Olympic games, will be the guest of the Washington Gun Club at that organization's registered shoot Sunday.

550 Boys Report for First Practices of High-Prep Season

Track Run To Give Fans 'Fresh Air'

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

RACING'S FBI is going to break a whale of a case soon . . . involving a track operator who is alleged to have told protesting horsemen: "I don't care if I close down this track. I own all the bookie shops in town and get all the play anyway. I only run the track to give my customers some fresh air and keep them healthy" . . . Jockey Don Meade probably lost his chance for reinstatement with the recent passing of Col. E. R. Bradley . . . the Kentuckian taught Meade how to make big money, but he failed to tell him how to keep it . . . to colonel fought a long fight to get Meade back in the saddle once and was going to do it again, they say . . . it was at nearby Laurel that Bradley became sold on the Idaho boy—the day he saw Don ride Hot Cake, a 50-1 shot, to victory.

Laurel is taking extra precautions to guard against stable fires with new water tank, alarms, etc. . . . an excellent idea following the disasterous fire at Bowie and Washington Park earlier in the year . . . some years ago, Havre de Grace had a fire in which several horses perished and many thoroughbreds were turned loose . . . among the horses listed as burned was one named The Nut, if memory serves, enered in the third race the next day . . . believing the horse dead the "services" carried him as scratched . . . however, he was found near Perryville, Md., the next morning, apparently having swam the Susquehanna River . . . taken back to the track, he was a winner, paying better than 15-1.

ASSAULT looks like a cinch to be the "horse of the year," regardless of where he finishes in the Pimlico Special in November . . . the King Ranch ace will head for the Coast after showing in Baltimore, with the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap as his objective. . . . Whatever became of the horsemen who thought they were giving new life to broken down platers by letting them swim in the ocean? . . . the fad didn't last long . . . a horse owner told me the other day, "They can't expect to stop stimulation of horses when they pay guards $10 to guard an animal on which $100,00 it bet at the track and perhaps a half million elsewhere." . . . He said the height of something or other was reached last year when one track had detectives following detectives. When are the tracks going to get around to investigating who owns each horse? . . . For every one raced in the rightful name of the owner, probably two race under ownerships that are phonies . . . See where Walt Davis, the bowling proprietor, sent out his 2-year-old Binge to win at Garden State. . . . The youngster looks like a coming star since he left the smaller tracks.

REMEMBER last fall when Fleetest came off the half milers and became the filly sensation of the Laurel meeting? . . . well, I look for another "bush league" filly to do the same thing this fall . . . her name is Annie's Dream—with Danny Scocca up . . . here's something I didn't believe until it was proven to me: the Cumberland track is wider than the Pimlico oval.

Everybody has been loud in praise of the new Atlantic City track . . . however, horsemen tell me the stable area is murder for horses . . . they rubbed themselves raw on the sides of the cinder brick stalls and were the targets of monsterous flies and misquitoes . . . one reason the Marlboro meeting will not be run at Bowie is that it would have been half mile horses racing for half mile purses at half mile taxes, but before major track crowds who would bet a million or more a day . . . racing is getting too big for its own good, officials believe; hence Marlboro was kept at Marlboro.

Sugar Bowl Ducats Sold by Mail Only

New Orleans, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—All ticket sales for the January 1 Sugar Bowl classic hereafter will be by mail order only, completely eliminating boxoffice operations in a move to speed up handling and provide "equal opportunity for all," it was announced today.

The Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsor of the annual classic, has been hard-pressed year after year for an equitable distribution of tickets, despite the 72,000 seating capacity. The mail-order-only system was designed as a solution to the complaints.

President Sam Corenswet said that mail order sales would begin September 9. He pointed out that all requests for tickets between September 9 and September 21 would be tossed into a barrel. Orders will be filled by lottery, the first requests drawn getting the top accommodations. After September 21, ticket requests will be handled on a first-come, first served basis.

Count of Pheasants

Bismarck, N. Dak. (U.P.).—North Dakota rural mail carriers will count the pheasants they see in the road as they make their daily trips. The tally will help the game and fish commission to decide how many each hunter can shoot this fall.

Eastern Has 80 on Hand, Looks Good

Seven inter-high and two local prep schools inaugurated football practice yesterday to get the local scholastic football season well on its way. About 550 boys appeared for initial drills at Eastern, Central, Western, Wilson, Tech, Anacostia, Roosevelt, Bullis and Devitt.

At Eastern defending champion, 80 candidates reported to Coach Dick Mentzner as the Ramblers scheduled two drills a day for the remainder of the practice season. Eastern's first game will be at York, Pa., September 20.

The Ramblers have three varsity regulars back in Jerry Osborne, 160-pound back; Phil Taylor, left end, and Bill Foley, right end. Boris Ballard, tackle, is presently out with pneumonia but is expected to report shortly.

75 Out at Western

The line will be light and inexperienced. The backfield, using a T-formation, will have Sal DeGeorge as quarterback and ace passer; Ed Smith, a 155-pound runner and pass receiver, and Jerry Osbourne, all-High prospect, at halfback or fullback.

Western, also having two drills daily, had 75 boys out for first day practice. Returning lettermen are Don Moreland, a guard shifted to the backfield; Bob Glascow and Norm Wacker, backs; Bill Botz, end; Tom Frazier, tackle, and George Brownley, center.

Central's Vikings, with 65 hopefuls reporting, have a light but experienced team in prospect.

Steve Manos, star basketball player and veteran center; Dale Leathery, Ed Cadeaux and Max Brenner, guards; Calvin Cramer and Bill Wallace, tackles; and Harold Sponsler, end, are all holdovers from last season. In the backfield, Bill Shirey, Jack Wert, Jim Panor, George Quinn and Jim Johnson also are veterans.

Roosevelt Not Optimistic

At Roosevelt, with 50 candidates but only six lettermen returning, the picture is far from optimistic. Angie Valos and Bobby Cohen, in the backfield, and Harry Lockwood, a 210-pound tackle, appear the only bright spots. Jess Houston, baseball star, is an unknown quantity in the backfield.

Wilson'e outlook is not of the rosiest hue. Although a highly capable backfield man is in the making, Coach Joe Carlo will have a trying task in producing a line half as effective as last season's. Martin Wiegand, Bob Gunther and Pat O'Neil, former Gonzaga star back, will constitute the offensive part of the Tigers' attack.

Tech's trainers opened with 60 Solomon. Nine linemen and three backs from last season's squad were on hand. Jack Baumgarten, Albie Thompson, Trix Tritipoe, Bob Bell and Enrico Di Leonibus feature the forward wall, while Cecil Gray, first string fullback, heads the backs.

Fifty candidates reported to Coach Zuzu Stewart at Anacostia. Eight lettermen, most prominent being "Frog" Tizard and Gene Schroder, first-string ends, and Wil Umholtz, returning quarterback, bolster an otherwise light and inexperienced squad.

At Devitt Prep, experienced and heavy gridders are plentiful as Coach Len Askin. Eight holdovers from last season's squad return, led by George Neumann, one of the main cogs of last year's eleven. Newcomers to the squad include Ted Barnett, Jack Doffort, and Chauncey D'Pugh from Coolidge, Sid Maites from Eastern, and Don Humphries from Tech.

Askin takes his squad to Portsmouth, Va., to open the season against Woodrow High School October 4.

Twenty candidates, including Capt. Don Richards, reported to Bullis Prep drills but more are expected when school opens next Monday.

Laurel Installs 'Solitary' Barn

Laurel, Md., Sept. 3 (AP).—A 54-stall stable at Laurel Park race track has been set aside as a "receiving barn," made mandatory by the State Racing Commission in its drive against horse stimulation.

Horses entered in races at the 25-day Laurel meeting, which opens October 2, will be checked into the barn two hours before post time and remain there in isolation until they go to the paddock.

The "receiving barn" procedure was instituted on a voluntary basis at Havre De Grace in the spring. The Racing Commission later ordered it adopted at all of Maryland's major tracks.

Post Consensus

AT GARDEN STATE
1—War Scholar, Sunset Bay, Logansport.
2—Alflos, Nora Belle, Palsely.
3—Merry Lass, Decoy, Gay Wave.
4—Bounding Bow, Cecrops, Helvetian.
5—Azure Wings, Lawless Miss, Rose Hairan.
6—WAR TROPHY, Be Fearless, Service Pilot.
7—Broad Daylight, Cambric, Kingstown.
8—Pennant Way, Impearl, White Ford.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Piplad, Big Albert, Liason.
2—Quicklime, Jazz, Brownian.
3—Border Man, Cinesar, My Zaca.
4—Calm Seas, The Native, Tideover.
5—Sweet Rhythm, Knightsgift, Tav.
6—LITTLE SPHINX, Sweet Girlie, Pomp's Gal.
7—Quib's Bally, Boden's Pal, Lost and Found.
8—Rose Cave, Free Speech, Cherry Trifle.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Resistant, Four Fly, Fames Bid.
2—On the Half, Darby Diagram, Tellmehow.
3—Ringoes, Half After, Mama Pufu.
4—Bim's Love, Mat Girl, Dear Mom.
5—BOSSINEY, New Idea, Darby Duma.
6—Ekyad, Friend or Foe, Head Smart.
7—Ranging, Black Brat, Projoe.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Herbie G., Starry Cant, Oldenasal.
2—Flaming High, Zacamazuma, Able Tin.
3—He Dont, Little Hoops, Sunshade.
4—Grand Actress, My Shirley, Cold Blast.
5—Respire, Magdala, Be Brief.
6—LA LIBERTE, Miss Balladier, Winter Wheat.
7—Eternity, Bel Reigh, Chuck.
8—Marquest, Tragic Ending, Yank Pilot.

The Stroke That Did It . . .

After 18 defeats by Barney Welch, Hugh Lynch (above) defeated his nemesis in the finals of the Edgemoor Country Club tennis championships, 7—5, 6—2. "My improved backhand enabled me to turn the tables," Lynch said

Garden State Racing Chart

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Sept. 3, 1946 (AP).
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:34½. Winner, A. J. Sackett's ch. c. (2) by Head Play—Hand Organ by Strolling Player. Trainer, W. J. Hirsch. Values, $1850, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL MONO	(Stout)	120	5	2	1^{3}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1.80
TAGARO MILKMAN	(C.Kirk)	120	2	6	2^{4}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	$2^{1½}$	2.85
WATERPROOF	(Erickson)	120	10	11	10^{2}	$5^{½}$	4^{2}	3nd	13.90
BRITISH ISLES	(Moon)	120	7	5	$3^{½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	4^{2}	6.10
YALE	(Lynch)	120	3	8	$7^{1½}$	6^{hd}	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	43.60
BOLO PAT	(Jemas)	120	6	4	$4^{½}$	4^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	11.90
SPEEDY QUEST	(Permane)	120	1	9	6^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	34.85
WEATHER O. K.	(Padgett)	120	12	3	$9^{½}$	9^{1}	9^{1}	8^{hd}	63.75
BUTTERSCOTCH	(Quattlebaum)	120	9	7	$8^{½}$	$10^{½}$	10^{1}	$9^{½}$	8.15
JOE MANDELL	(Manley)	115	11	1	11^{2}	12	11^{1}	10^{nk}	103.25
SMART START	(Onorato)	115	4	12	12	$11^{½}$	12	11^{hd}	93.15
YASSAH BOSS	(Snider)	120	8	10	5^{1}	8^{2}	$8^{½}$	12	50.80

EL MONO, $5.60, $3.30, $2.50; TAGARO MILKMAN, $3.40, $2.80; WATERPROOF, $4.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming prices $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07½. Winner, K. A. O'Connor's b. f. (2) by Only One—Isleborough by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by Don Yates. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DESERT ISLE	(Padgett)	114	5	6	3^{3}	3^{4}	2^{4}	1^{2}	$2.90
HANANCIL	(Permane)	[illegible]	3	2	1^{2}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{1}	14.50
VITESSE	(Lynch)	117	9	3	$4^{½}$	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	6.30
GAY WILDY	(Snider)	113	8	8	$6^{½}$	8^{1}	$6^{½}$	4^{3}	26.45
DEVIL DOVE	(Howell)	114	1	5	5^{1}	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	5^{3}	60.20
HELEN'S DREAM	(Mora)	114	10	7	$6^{½}$	6^{2}	7^{1}	6^{2}	3.45
BIG AFFAIR	(Yager)	114	11	4	7^{2}	7^{1}	8^{2}	$7^{½}$	19.10
WHEEL PLAYER	(Jemas)	117	4	1	2^{hd}	2^{2}	$4^{½}$	8^{2}	3.50
IRISH ROGUE	(Scawthorn)	117	2	10	10^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	14.10
MARIA LA CRESS	(Vasser)	113	3	11	11	10	10	10	85.85
ADESTE	(Onorato)	105	7	9	9^{1}	†			37.50

†Lost rider.
DESERT ISLE, $7.80, $4.50, $3.20; HANANCIL, $13.60, $7.80; VITESSE, $4.60.

DAIL YDOUBLE—EL MONO AND DESERT ISLE PAID $20.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $5000 to $4000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:41. Winner, A. Massimiano's b. f. (3) by Bottle Cap—True Tune by Dis Donc. Trainer, Don Yates. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIRILY	(Lullo)	114	5	6	$6^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	1^{1}	1^{3}	$3.05
NEWTOWN	(Buxton)	119	8	7	$8^{½}$	7^{1}	6^{1}	$2^{½}$	12.40
FERNLET	(Permane)	110	12	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	3nd	3.35
CAERIGHT	(C.Kirk)	116	11	2	1^{2}	1^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	8.65
STATIC	(Cusimano)	108	3	3	$3^{½}$	2^{2}	$2^{½}$	5nd	9.05
STRIDE WELL	(Jemas)	116	6	8	7^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	2.05
ROSEMERE SIS	(Bernhardt)	110	2	5	$5^{½}$	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	19.95
LITTLE GRIP	(Eye)	114½	1	9	9^{2}	9^{2}	8^{2}	$8^{½}$	47.05
SIGHTSEER	(Howell)	116	4	11	11	11	9^{2}	9^{2}	14.25
MAGIC TOUCH	(Gonzales)	112	9	10	10^{2}	10^{1}	10^{2}	10^{4}	88.55
HOMESPUN	(Scawthorn)	109½	10	2	4^{hd}	8^{1}	11	11	19.20
FASTURE MOWLEE	(Manley)	111	7	7					

†Withdrawn.
AIRILY, $12.10, $6.60, $4.10; NEWTOWN, $11.60, $7.20; FERNLET, $4.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $5000 to $4000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:11. Winner, Win-Sue Farms' b. g. (3) by Tiger—Stretch Call by Pset. Trainer, O. C. Rasch, jr. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNGLE CALL	(Eye)	116	1	2	$1^{½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$2.65
SIR IMP	(Snider)	116	9	7	3^{hd}	4^{1}	3^{1}	2^{2}	4.35
MY JULIE	(Stout)	113	10	8	$7^{½}$	6^{1}	5^{2}	3^{2}	6.85
BELLE COLE	(Howell)	114	12	3	$3^{½}$	2^{hd}	$2^{½}$	4^{2}	16.35
LADY GEORGANNA	(Lullo)	110	2	1	2^{2}	3^{2}	4^{2}	5^{nk}	$11.60
STAGE SONG	(Yager)	116	6	11	9^{2}	8^{1}	8^{2}	$6^{½}$	2.90
RIVER LIGHT	(Jemas)	110	4	5	$6^{1½}$	7^{1}	$7^{½}$	7^{2}	24.35
ADORANT	(Leblanc)	113	3	6	4^{1}	$5^{½}$	6^{2}	8^{2}	109.80
PARK SCANDAL	(Rollins)	116	5	10	10^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	$9^{½}$	229.70
GONA	(Root)	113	11	12	12	12	10^{2}	$10^{½}$	27.85
CURFEW GIRL	(Vasser)	108	7	9	11^{2}	11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	11^{5}	166.85
CATEYES	(Padgett)	113	8	4	$8^{½}$	10^{hd}	12	12	20.60

JUNGLE CALL, $7.30, $4.30, $3.40; SIR IMP, $5.70, $4.30; MY JULIE, $4.50.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37½. Winner, L. R. Duxstad's br. f. (3) by Easy Mon—Reelon by Eternal. Trainer, T. J. Tauli. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASY REELING	(Stout)	114	3	2	$3^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{5}	$1.85
HATTIE K.	(C.Kirk)	119	6	6	6	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	$2^{¾}$	6.60
BALLAROYAL	(Scawthorn)	114	5	1	1^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}	$3^{½}$	5.60
BRAMBLETTE	(Cusimano)	114	4	5	$2^{½}$	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	11.40
RUN LADY	(Bernhardt)	108	2	3	$2^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	5^{2}	2.15
ACONDALE	(Leblanc)	114	1	4	$4^{½}$	6	6	6	10.90

EASY REELING, $5.70, $4.00, $2.90; HATTIE K., $6.50, $3.70; BALLAROYAL, $3.50.

SIXTH RACE—The Moorestown. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:07. Winner, Cain Hoy Stable's ch. h. (5) by Mahmoud—Bell Rock by Pharos. Trainer, J. A. Kramer. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLWETHER	(Scawthorn)	115	3	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.35
BLUE PROOF	(Padgett)	106	6	6	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.05
SEEING EYE	(Gonzales)	112	7	4	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{2½}$	12.85
JETSAM	(Young)	111	9	5	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	4^{1}	4^{1}	11.30
TURNPLATE	(Jemas)	106	4	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	10.55
BLUE SASH	(Mann)	110	5	8	$8^{½}$	8^{hd}	9	7^{hd}	$6^{1½}$	105.50
LORD CALVERT	(C.Kirk)	112½	8	9	9	9	$8^{½}$	8^{2}	$7^{½}$	9.45
WOODFORD LAD	(Permane)	109	2	1	6^{2}	6^{2}	7^{2}	6nd	8^{2}	39.35
BATTLEFIRE	(Stout)	109	1	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	$6^{½}$	9	9	33.90

BELLWETHER, $3.10, $2.90, $2.70; BLUE PROOF, $2.80, $2.50; SEEING EYE, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:36½. Winner, N. Petitte's blk. g. (3) by Maedic—Hildrum by Hildur. Trainer, H. M. French. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DALE MAEDIC	(Permane)	112	1	1	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{2}	$7.75
DON O'SULLIVAN	(Mora)	112	6	4	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2.65
HELEN'S GIRL	(Young)	111	8	9	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}	38.85
FAGRACE	(Padgett)	109	5	10	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	7^{2}	16.40
RIPPON MOOSE	(Rollins)	116	11	11	$8^{½}$	$5^{½}$	$6^{½}$	$6^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	12.20
SIR GERALD	(Mann)	117	3	3	2^{2}	2^{1}	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	4^{2}	4.15
CONCISE	(Bernhardt)	114	4	2	7^{2}	$6^{½}$	5^{2}	7^{2}	6^{hd}	15.35
FREE SON	(Cusimano)	111	10	6	6^{1}	$7^{½}$	$7^{½}$	5^{1}	8^{2}	6.30
GEORGE WOODY	(Snider)	112	7	12	12	12	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	†
DAMION'S MAID	(Turner)	104	2	7	$10^{½}$	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{1}	10^{2}	116.60
GICA	(Herman)	106	12	8	11^{2}	11^{1}	11^{2}	11^{4}	11^{6}	22.90
PEBBLE HUES	(Root)	115	9	5	3^{hd}	$9^{½}$	12	12	12	33.45

†H. W. Fielding-M. Barshack entry.
DALE MAEDIC, $17.50, $7.60, $5.90; DON O'SULLIVAN, $3.80, $3.40; HELEN'S GIRL, $11.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:06½. Winner, V. Cotten's b. f. (4) by Tintagel—Blandita by Blandford. Trainer, W. S. Cotton. Values, $1850, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TINTIA	(Lullo)	102	6	4	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$6.25
SKIP BID	(Cusimano)	108	1	2	$1^{½}$	1^{2}	2^{1}	2nd	2^{1}	7.25
DIRECTOR	(Young)	119	2	3	4^{hd}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3.90
DR. ZIMMER	(Stout)	112	8	6	5^{1}	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	6.90
FLOREDNA	(Permane)	105	3	1	3^{2}	3^{1}	5^{1}	4^{2}	5^{2}	2.55
JEAN PLAY	(Yager)	116	11	8	$7^{½}$	$6^{½}$	$7^{½}$	7^{hd}	6nd	22.15
ROMANCE BOY	(C.Kirk)	116	9	11	11	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	7^{hd}	40.15
CHRYS-DOLL	(Cleveland)	105	4	3	1^{2}	[illegible]	[illegible]	$4^{½}$	[illegible]	31.70
DARK DANGER	(Gonzales)	112	12	12	$10^{½}$	10^{2}	9^{2}	$9^{1½}$	$9^{½}$	38.85
SAMHAR	(Snider)	114	10	7	12	12	$11^{1½}$	10^{2}	10^{2}	17.55
MAGIC STEP	(Leblanc)	116	5	10	$6^{1½}$	11^{2}	[illegible]	11^{1}	11^{2}	56.75
DISPLAY FLIGHT	(Mora)	116	7	5	8nd	11^{2}	12	12	12	13.45

TINTIA, $14.50, $7.40, $5.60; SKIP BID, $8.40, $5.40; DIRECTOR, $5.10.

Brethren, Luthren Teams Share Title

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 2—First United Brethren and St. John's Lutheran football teams today shared the 1946 city championship as a result of a playoff.

The league was sponsored by the Recreation Association whose directors said the success this year assured an effort to put the same lineup of six teams into the field next season.

Berkeley County Junior Board of Trade provided balls for the league and paid the operational expenses.

Pirates Lose Series, Game To Cubs, 2-0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 3 (AP).—Lefty Bob Chipman set down the Pirates with five hits today as the Chicago Cubs won the odd game of the series, 2 to 0.

Chipman figured in a scoreless duel with Jack Hallett until the seventh inning when Peanuts Lowry doubled, Lou Stringer singled and Chipman squeezed home the second run with a sacrifice bunt.

Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh first sacker, was chased by Umpire George Magerkurth at the end of the eighth inning when he argued tht Phil Cavaretta trapped his line drive, instead of making a fair catch.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
O'rowski,3b	5	2	2	2	Handley,2b	4	0	0	0
St'geon,ss	5	0	2	4	Fletcher,1b	4	0	6	1
Waitkus,1b	4	2	15	0	V.Robays,1b	0	0	1	0
C'retta,rf	4	1	2	0	Gustine,2b	3	0	1	4
Lowry,cf	4	1	4	0	Elliott,rf	4	1	4	0
Rickert,lf	4	0	0	0	Kiner,lf	3	0	4	0
Scheffing,c	3	0	1	1	Russell,cf	4	1	4	0
Stringer,2b	3	1	1	7	Cox,ss	4	2	1	3
Chipman,p	3	1	0	1	Baker,c	2	1	5	0
					Hallett,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	35	8	27	15	Totals	31	5	27	8

Chicago . . . . . 000 000 200—2
Pittsburgh . . . . . 000 000 000—0

Runs—Lowry, Scheffing. Runs batted in—Stringer, Chipman. Two-base hits—Lowry, Waitkus, Ostrowski. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Stolen base—Ostrowski. Sacrifice—Chipman. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Chipman, 3; Hallett, 2. Strikeouts—Hallett, 5; Chipman, 1. Attendance—1803.

Braves Beat Giants, Keep Season Record

Boston, Sept. 3 (AP).—Tommy Holmes' double with the bases loaded topped off a four-run Boston rally in the seventh inning today that gave the Braves a 5-4 decision over the New York Ciants. It was the final Boston appearance of the Giants who had not won a series at Braves Field all season.

Walker Cooper's home run with Rucker on base knocked out Jim Wallace who took over after Lee had been lifted for a pinchhitter. Mort Cooper put out the fire to preserve Lee's ninth victory.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	3	0	0	2	Culler,ss	3	1	3	4
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0	Ryan,2b	4	2	4	1
Rigney,3b	0	0	0	0	Holmes,rf	4	2	2	0
†Gordon	1	0	0	0	Masi,c	3	0	6	0
Rucker,cf	4	2	1	0	Hopp,1b	4	0	7	0
Marshall,lf	4	1	1	0	F'nandez,3b	4	0	0	3
W.Cooper,c	4	1	3	1	Rowell,lf	4	1	2	0
Ott,rf	3	0	2	0	O'water,cf	4	1	2	0
Graham,1b	3	1	13	0	Lee,p	2	0	0	0
Witek,3b	3	2	1	2	‡Herman	0	0	0	0
Kerr,ss	4	0	1	3	Wright	0	0	0	0
Koslo,p	3	0	1	2	Wallace,p	0	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	1	0	M.Cooper,p	1	0	0	1
‡Rosen	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	10	Totals	31	8	27	7

*Batted for Blattner in seventh.
†Batted for Rigney in ninth.
‡Batted for Trinkle in ninth.
§Batted for Lee in seventh.
‖Ran for Herman in seventh.

New York . . . . . 000 200 020—4
Boston . . . . . 000 001 40x—5

Runs—Rucker, Marshall, W. Cooper (2), Culler (2), Ryan, Gillenwater, Wright. Errors—Rucker, Fernandez. Runs batted in—Witek, Kerr, W. Cooper (2), Ryan (2), Holmes (3). Two-base hits—Holmes (2), Ryan. Three-base hit—Rowell. Home run—W. Cooper. Sacrifices—W. Cooper, Ott. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Koslo, 4; Trinkle, 1; Lee, 2. Strikeouts—Koslo, 1; Trinkle, 1; Lee, 4; M. Cooper, 1. Hits—Koslo, 6 in 6⅔; Trinkle, 2 in 1⅓; Lee, 4 in 7; Wallace, 3 in ⅓; M. Cooper, 1 in 1⅔. Wild pitch—M. Cooper. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Koslo. Attendance—3719.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—War Scholar, Pallene, Friendship.
2—Alflos, Tennessee Maid, Speed Ball.
3—Cherry Quest, Pulsette, Merry Lass.
4—Cordon, Helvetian, Cecrops.
5—AZURE WINGS, Lawless Miss, Larkmead Jane.
6—Foreign Agent, Be Fearless, Wise Bob.
7—Kingstown, Broad Daylight, David T.
8—Winged Heels, Limehouse, Light Reigh.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.			
Perfect Charge	116	Fighting Mac	107
Dauntless Bo	112	Hy-Trite	104
Piplad	112	Unshakable	109
Blue Swwo	99	Meshach	109
Big Albert	112	Hustling Gal	107
Liason	109	Devils Frolic	101
Betty Van	112	Miss Brand	106
Thormond	110	Dove O'Night	110
Liberty Jr.	107	Bagsell	109
2—¾; $2000; 2-year-old fillies; maidens.			
†Brolette	111	Cloud Battle	116
Wave Glory	116	‡Texas Flier	116
‡Quicklime	116	†Brownian	116
‡Jazz	116	Atsher	116
Lass Quest	116	Tence	116
Equate	116	Gay Challa	116
Joy Forever	116	Jessie Lea	116
Susie C.	116	Grace A.	111
*Tiger Boots	116		
†Brolite Farm entry.			
‡C. V. Whitney entry.			
§Walmac Farm and E. Asbury entry.			
3—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.			
Devils Island	110	Lucky Colonel	112
Border Man	111	Genies Mate	110
Thunder Hoof	103	Invercork	113
Red Canter	111	My Zaca	108
Cinesar	116		
4—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.			
Hefetchit	113	Calm Seas	112
Credentials	105	Huri Hom Hari	108
Tide Over	113	Quilt	115
Sergeant Bill	121	Prince Mistake	112
The Native	110		
5—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Dots Risk	113	Cindy Lee	113
Bronze Medal	108	Little Fair	115
Bubbling Easy	116	Sweet Rhythm	118
Tav	104	Mrs. Valenti	110
Knights Gift	113	Dina Belle	112
6—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Frank Munns	114	Real Sweet	105
Pompa Gal	116	Little Sphinx	116
Over Night	110	Sweet Girlie	116
7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.			
Spike J.	113	Icene	118
Lost and Found	121	Puritan	116
Ted Mosquero	118	Up Front	115
Seapar	113	Dry Belt	113
Quibs Bally	116	Another Grand	118
Breath Taker	113	Bodens Pal	115
8—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.			
Rose Cave	112	Cadence	117
Agrarian Son	117	Bills Choice	109
Free Speech	117	Manadroit	109
Cherry Trifle	112	Hot Spark	109
Rose Canyon	112	Alfred Stuart	117
Stork of Peace	111	Inver Fox	106
Gal Ann	114		

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Big Albert, Unshakable, Fight Mac.
2—Jazz, Whitney entry, Tiger Boots.
3—Devil's Island, Cinesar, Invercork.
4—Huri Hom Hari, Hefetchit, Tide-Over.
5—SWEET RHYTHM, Cindy Lee, Tav.
6—Frank Munns, Real Sweet, Little Sphinx.
7—Quib's Bally, Lost and Found, Puritan.
8—Gal Ann, Free Speech, Stork of Peace.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sugar Lump, 110 (Bourlick) 11.00 3.40 2.60
Tackle, 110 (Brooks) 10.20 5.80
Lord Caprice, 111 (Glidewell) 3.00
Judge Davey, Dick Stickney, Little Snail, Overseas, Lady Welch, Little Hare, Sweet Comet, Pilateer, Hurry East.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Takemeaway, 113 (Smith) 7.20 3.40 2.60
Ann Frances, 108 (Floyd) 3.80 2.80
Expectation, 113 (Bourlick) 3.80
Sir Atom, Sarabuck, Cossack Boy, Bracket, Glasier, Nevermo, Pennstown, Propelled, Timandra.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.80.

3—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Babe Damion, 115 (Pierson) 8.60 5.20 4.00
Studio Play, 115 (Smith) 4.60 3.80
Diavolo Chief, 113 (West) 10.00
Just As Much, Prerogative, Miniver, Steeplejack, Speed Play, Good Story, Reno, Stage Bud, Keener.

4—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Cee Style, 119 (Floyd) 5.20 2.80
Sind Foker, 115 ([illegible]) 3.20 2.80
Elgabias, 105 (Smith) 4.40
Delorah, Sea Log, Who's Yours, Zaca Wee, Mascara, Scholarity, Strato Search, Magna Ray, Haditessy.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Powdered Milk, 115 (Brooks) 14.60 7.40 4.90
Song-O'War, 115 (South) 3.80 2.60
Plaidlech, 115 (Floyd) 3.80
Royalong, Day, Quillon, Miss Show Me, Bortig, Valdina Date, Allisonia, Jane's Rose, Full Cry.

6—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Wallflower, 108 (Bodiou) 6.40 4.80 3.40
Compatriot, 108 (Floyd) 12.00 6.80
Bull Play, 114 (Brooks) 6.40
Santa Claus, Bolus, Handy Lad, Makaron, Lasting Peace, Brief Sigh, Merrymarch, Roman Sox.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Flight Gal, 119 (Floyd) 26.80 11.60 4.00
Pappiel, 116 (Pratt) 11.00 3.80
Old Kentuck, 115 (Bodiou) 2.80
Sky Wolf, Kamp's Reward, Seventeen Guns, Sugar Chest, Stenette.

8—1½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mae-Fits, 115 (Floyd) 36.00 15.80 9.00
Task Force, 120 (Emery) 4.00 3.60
Happy Flax, 114 (Higley) 10.60
Guy Hottel, Darby Diplomat, Glennport, Well Play, Solid Meal, Swift Action, Bachelor's Boy, Dizzy Heights, Receive.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Narragansett Entries, Results

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.			
Red Corona	112	Noodle Soup	117
Easy Move	110	First Sentry	120
Strary Cant	120	Sun Beau Go	115
Oldenasal	120	Cunter Gal	112
Flagalaps	112	Gerham	120
Herbie G.	120	Gay Secret	120
Evening Story	115	Anniepsqutch	117
Shockoe	115	Wise Brunette	117
2—¾; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claimign.			
Rear Guard	110	Amble Tint	113
Maeline	115	Mad Crusader	120
Striling Don	113	Psychic Wave	117
Flaming High	115	Clarie Whizz	112
Raboul	113	Second Attempt	108
Zacamazuma	113	Black Bun	113
Abrasion	113	Roman Nymph	110
Dead Aim	112	Red Figure	120
3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.			
Lunch Date	110	Mae Runway	114
Little Hoops	121	Sangone	114
Wake Robin	118	Vans Vickie	121
He Dont	111	War Spy	121
Misamenow	106	Prince Pavor	111
Sunshade	108	Tap Lightly	114
Sunday Knight	109	Gray Victory	116
First Command	116	Clyde T.	113
4—¾; $3000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.			
Grand Actress	112	Sun Clock	109
Babomac	111	†My Shirley	111
Queen Isabella	111	Blue Gyp	111
†Evelyn W.	111	Time On	108
Cold Blast	111	Petes Best	111
†Reynolds Bros. and A. Shlage entry.			
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.			
Mack's Miss	110	Heyorta	112
†Magdala	109	Superfoot	112
Ellen Mist	104	Be Brief	115
†Copyright	118	Listen Tiger	115
Son Admiral	112	Blenwood	115
Admiral's Call	107	Respire	118
†D. F. Harrington entry.			
6—1 1/16; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.			
Winter Wheat	102	Slender Lady	108
Miss Balladier	108	Playful Pal	110
Rosa Blanca	108	Unequaled	100
Evening Flight	110	†Six Rosie	100
La Liberte	102	Twenty-Thirty	102
†Good News Stable entry.			
7—Mile 70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allow.			
Valdina Vicar	113	Jacobe	116
Bel Reigh	117	Fiddlers Bit	116
Wire Quest	113	Chow	113
Chuck	119	Nita Jean	110
Adelphia	122	Joe's Mistake	114
Restriction	119	F. B. Eye	108
Gabe Paul	122	†Yukon	122
Eternity	122	†New Boom	107
†W. J. Testa and E. B. Rollins entry.			
8—7½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.			
Esta	109	Ted Wee	115
Neotrist	120	Cee Raf	115
Oceanus	116	Murex	115
Marquest	110	Tragic Ending	115
Yank Pilot	116	Ruby Isles	112
Midnight Ride	113		

1—¾; $2,500; 2-year-olds.
Gemel, 119 (J. Licausi) 5.20 3.60 2.00
Mr. Dodo, 111 (J. Robertson) 6.20 4.40
Good Genil, 106 (R. L. Baird) 5.20
Eternal Gold, Flaming Dance, Rum Runner, Red Tag, Hemlock, Tucky Tiger, Roll Two.

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.
Domestic Bliss, 107 (Ebtan) $5.00 23.40 10.80
Miss Lena, 108 (Baird) 5.40 3.80
Sea O Bosun, 115 (Bauer) 8.00
Duke O Balu, Long Year, One Blend, The Conga, Jonora, Brown Appell, Karen Q., Leather Bound.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $427.20.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Dolomite, 119 (Canning) 5.60 3.60 3.00
Rough Ordy, 110 (Owens) 6.20 4.80
Topper, 111 (Bradley) 5.00
Pana Tapper, Mt. Airy, Gay Marine, Red Scout, Gladagal, rGeen Garden, Hi Milly, Linwood Jack.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Challamore, 112 (Owens) 4.00 3.00 2.80
Free Transit, 115 (Turnbull) 12.40 8.40
Freddie's Pal, 112 (Lees) 21.40
Cherry Dale, Bodart, Boston Man, O'Keating, Court Ace, Mel Cavano, Gray Star, Sweep Gold.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds; allowances.
Neverfret, 113 (Hetinger) 7.20 4.20, 3.60
Easy Quere, 117 (Siste) 5.80 5.20
Jacks Girl, 117 (Kenne) 8.60
Soapsuds, Davie's Sister, Scarlet Pansy, Rygross Ginger, Wise Sue, Vampire.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; end. handicap.
Briarcliff, 110 (Baird) 5.20 3.60 2.60
Kear of Audley, 116 (Duffy) 15.20 6.20
Haggerty, 118 (Claggett) 3.00
Discouraged, Turntable, Thrax, Refresh, Isle De Pine, War Glenn, First Mate.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Pleblscite, 118 (Martin) 7.20 2.40 2.20
Dinner Party, 118 (Hettinger) 2.20 2.20
Magellan, 118 (Pratt) 2.40
Jaycies Momo Flag, Gothic.

8—1 1/16; $3000; year-old-olds; allowances.
Anvett, 109 (Bauer) 7.80 3.00 2.40
Stingprice, 118 (Keiper) 2.60 2.40
Connachta, 121 (Owens) 2.80
Which Cup, Noahvale, Ner Reply, Pretty Tiger, Nibble.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Anniepsqutch, Red Corona, Herbie G.
2—Psychic Wave, Abrasion, Flaming High.
3—War Spy, Wake Robin, First Command.
4—Blue Gyp, Grand Actress, Cold Blast.
5—Son Admiral, Blenwood, Be Brief.
6—Twenty-Thirty, Miss Balladier, Playful Pal.
7—Chuck, Eternity, Yukon.
8—NEOTRIST, Esta, Tragic Ending.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.			
Sweet Hash	113	Resistant	116
Jeanne Belle	113	Hiya Pop	116
Fames Bid	119	Around Town	116
Colorset	119	Navy Award	116
Four Fly	116		
2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Darby Diagram	114	Oceania	108
Middle Man	114	Porfar	114
Tellmehow	114	Honour Student	114
On The Half	117	Harrier	114
King Gail	114	Steel Reigh	111
3—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Cyper	111	East Light	120
Ringoes	111	Alstimu	114
Senator C.	110	Desert Ration	120
Jarvis Bay	110	Crow Flight	108
Half After	111	Mama Pufu	111
4—5½; $4000; maiden 2-yera-old fillies.			
Ariel Beauty	110	‡Viola	115
Nane Hygro	115	Queen o' Hearts	115
Bim's Love	115	Heliotrope	115
†Fire Bomb	115	Flying Frenzy	115
Lolling	115	Seaton Pippin	115
Cravache	115	‡Graciously	115
Infra Ray	115	Mae Agnes	115
Flaring	115	Surquita	115
Mat Girl	115	‡Valse D'Or	115
Dear Mom	115	†Snowfall	115
†C. V. Whitney entry.			
‡Belair Stud-O. Phipps entry.			
5—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Darby Duma	113	Buddie Bones	111
Diamond Baby	113	New Idea	111
Iidique	116	Albonny	117
Bossiney	120	Merry King	116
6—1 1/16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.			
Kazbek	111	Paiseur	111
Noview	111	Flying Fort	111
Ekyad	111	Friend or Foe	111
Edemgee	111	Head Smart	108
7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.			
Let Me Thru	106	Projoe	118
Omaha Mike	115	Saxn Paul	116
Sun Fly	116	Great Rush	116
Copacabana	111	Aethelred	116
Rare Mate	116	Ranging	116
Play Easy	105	Black Brat	111

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—FAMES BID, Resistant, Four Fly.
2—On the Half, Tellmehow, Porfar.
3—Desert Ration, Senator C., Jarvis Bay.
4—Heliotrope, Graciously, Snowfall.
5—Bossiney, Indique, New Idea.
6—Friend or Foe, Edemgee, Noview.
7—Omaha Mike, Aethelred, Saxon Paul.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Tillerette, 115 (Miller) 10.00 4.90 3.50
Banner Bearer, 115 (Atkinson) 3.60 2.70
Vulnerable, 115 (Hansman) 6.20
Rue Royal, Lump Sugar, Nuclear, Dashaway.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Carysfort, 113 (Doneso) 33.20 11.20 5.40
La Princesse, 110 (Jessop) 7.00 4.30
Cadet Carl, 122 (Arcaro) 3.50
Kay Scout, Slievemish, Lepsel, Stargazer, Lately, Pondshen.

3—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Applause, 119 (Atkinson) 25.30 8.20 6.00
Almarty, 119 (Arcaro) 4.80 3.80
Shush, 119 (Jessop) 5.00
*Silver Jack, *Ariel Diver, Elvius, Snake River, Newsprint, *Did He, Kimmelee, Papa George, Gallant Fleet, Balaruc, Hibernian.
*Field.

4—¾; $5000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Wise Fris, 116 (Schmidl) 21.30 5.80 5.10
†Kerry, 116 (Guerin) 3.40 4.20
†Hip Hooray, 116 (Woodhouse) 4.10
Penny Reward, Transair, Tom Ferris, Bastogne.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Windfields, 109 (Lindberg) 13.30 6.40 3.70
Flareback, 122 (Guerin) 6.80 3.10
Dames, 113 (Dubon) 18.50
Return Call, Dockstader, Buy and Sell, Surena, Jacopoly.

6—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Chance Mate, 120 (Doneso) 10.40 4.40 2.30
Rarified, 112 (Garza) 4.10 2.30
Bright Gallant, 120 (Atkinson) 2.30
Over the Dam, Art of War.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sunder, 116 (Atkinson) 16.30 6.80 4.50
Escarp, 120 (Arcaro) 7.60 5.80
Dusty's Imp, 115 (Scotti) 5.80
Lucky Hit, Marseilles, Stan Tracy, Farm Man, Ensign Mary B., Visor.

Garden State

1—Mile 70; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.			
Pallene	119	Polyphase	108
Ardashir	119	Sunset Bay	108
War Peak	122	Karenette	108
Friendship	122	Texas Wonder	108
War Scholar	122	Fairy Time	114
Logansport	116		
2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Tar Bomb	111	Piquant	103
Alflos	111	Nora Belle	111
Hearts Entwine	118	Drum Wire	114
Swift Reward	118	Tennessee Maid	103
Bean's Nurse	109	Pilot Star	117
Palsely	110	Glaster	113
Speed Ball	113	Bohemia	117
3—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.			
Decoy	118	Jewel	118
Pulsette	118	Big Dot	118
Sleek Jane	118	Merry Las	118
No Laddie	118	Vera Connelly	118
Clear Circuit	118	Facile	118
Cherry Quest	118	Gray Dame	118
Gay Wave	118	Helen Hogan	118
Wee Singer	118	Regaler	118
4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Bounding Bow	111	Esterita	114
Rockwood Argo	109	Radio Square	113
Helvetian	112	Transflint	109
Kimberley	113	Cecrops	117
Valdina Style	114	Polly's Judy	106
Nella Jones	114	Cordon	116
Baby Kiddie	114	Brown Brush	117
5—Mile; $4000; 3-year-old fillies.			
Azure Wings	116	Lawless Miss	[illegible]
Fose Hairan	108	Larkmead Jane	107
Her Highness	107		
6—Mile; $7500; 3-year-olds up; Pennsauken.			
Service Pilot	113	Be Fearless	105
War Trophy	113	My Maicha	104
Foreign Agent	107	Wise Bob	103
7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
David T.	112	Kingstown	118
Broad Daylight	118	Skippy B.	105
Cambric	107	Cold Ray	112
Cuocake	115	Blue Aster	106
8—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Perlina	112	Pontchertrain	113
Pennant Way	118	Light Reigh	117
Arakan	113	Graymar Lassie	113
Winnpearl	116	Proud Papoy	[illegible]
Winged Heels	120	White Ford	[illegible]
Limehouse	117	Salford II	117

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Insect Repellent
39¢
Prevents Insect Bites—mosquitoes, gnats, flies, chiggers, sand fleas, etc.
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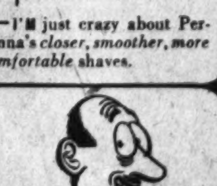
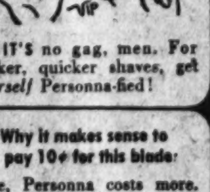
Famous cartoonist

1—PEOPLE who see my cartoons think I'm nuts. But I'm crazy in only one respect . . .



2—I'M just crazy about Personna's *closer, smoother, more comfortable* shaves.



3—IT'S no gag, men. For slicker, quicker shaves, get *yourself* Personna-fied!

4—Why it makes sense to pay 10¢ for this blade:
Sure, Personna costs more. But Personna is worth many times 10¢ in shaving ease and comfort.
Personna is made of premium steel . . . hollow-ground for extra keenness . . . rust-resistant for longer use.
PERSONNA
Precision Blades
10 FOR $1

Died

ANDERSON, WILLIAM WALLACE, Jr. On Monday, September 2, 1946, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CAPT. WILLIAM WALLACE ANDERSON, Jr., USN, retired, beloved husband of May Marshall Anderson, father of Apphia Page Anderson and William Wallace Anderson 3d, son of William Wallace Anderson of Louisville, Ky., brother of Comdr. Richard Keefoot Anderson, USN. Funeral services Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, September 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

CATOR, SAMUEL H. On Saturday, August 31, 1946, at his residence, 2033 1st st. nw., SAMUEL H. CATOR, beloved husband of Minnie Cator, grandfather of Mrs. David Vincent and Mrs. Adele Leskin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COLLINS, ISABELLE. On Monday, September 2, 1946, at Prince Georges General Hospital, ISABELLE COLLINS, of 7262 Central ave., sister of W. S. and W. W. Collins. Services at Addison chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Wednesday, September 4 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

COLLINS, DAVID. On Monday, September 2, 1946, at his residence, 3656 Park pl. nw., DAVID COLLINS, beloved husband of Lucca V. Collins, father of Lieut. Comdr. Fred V. Collins, USN, of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. John F. Quinn, Washington, D. C.; brother of Fenton Collins, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Grace Claggett, Rockville, Md. Funeral services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 3 p. m. on Thursday, September 5. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROSS CORA L. On Monday, September 2, 1946, at her residence, Clifton, Va., CORA L. CROSS, wife of the late James B. Cross and mother of Barbara A. Bladen, Roger W. Cross, James B. Cross, jr., and Robert E. Cross. Remains resting at her late residence after 9 a. m. Wednesday, September 4. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, September 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Centerville, Va.

HANCOCK, LUCY MARY. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at her residence, 1313 N. Ohio st., Arlington, Va., LUCY MARY HANCOCK, beloved wife of Harry M. Hancock and mother of Kenneth A., Joan S., Harry J., Robert B. and Rosemary Hancock and Mrs. Helen M. Rupp. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Wednesday, September 4, 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HENDLEY, EDITH ISABEL. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, EDITH ISABEL HENDLEY (nee Lansdale), beloved wife of Henry W. Hendley and mother of Henry Russell Hendley, Mrs. Flovilla Fox, Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney, Paul B. Hendley, Mrs. Roger C. Cooper, Sister Mary Celine, OSB, John J. Hendley and Mrs. Max R. Brown, and daughter of Mrs. Susan L. Lansdale, and sister of Florence Lansdale, Mrs. Allston Moore, Edward, Harry, Gilbert and Elbridge Lansdale. Funeral from her late residence, 651 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, September 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Charles' Church, Arlington, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GUNION, JESSIE A. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at Prince Georges General Hospital, JESSIE A. GUNION, the beloved wife of Edward E. Gunion and mother of Virginia A. Gunion and sister of David McLeish, Nellie McLeish and Mrs. Kathryn P. Brown. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JUNG, CONRAD. On Saturday, August 31, 1946, at Chicago, Ill., CONRAD JUNG, beloved husband of Louise Jung and father of Irene and Louise Jung. Friends may call after 7 p. m. Tuesday, September 3, at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 4, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KERR, EDITH S. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at her daughter's residence 139 Joliet st. sw., EDITH S. KERR, beloved mother of Ruby J. Shesogue, Bernard V., and James A. Kerr, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hardesty and Grover C. Dare, sr. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOVELESS, GOLDIE MAY. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at her residence, 3614 N. 8th st., Arlington, Va., GOLDIE MAY LOVELESS, beloved wife of Dewey Lee Loveless, mother of Goldie Marie Loveless and sister of Mrs. Eula M. Wood, George W. Milton and Eppie Hunt. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakton, Va.

MONTGOMERY, HESTER NANCY. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 1, 1946, at her residence, 3714 37th ave., Cottage City, Md., HESTER NANCY MONTGOMERY, the beloved sister of Mrs. Florence Dean, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Susan Stone, Mrs. Clara Hillenbrand, James A. and Dean Montgomery. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PRINCE, LOUISE B. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at 2130 R st. nw., LOUISE B. PRINCE, beloved wife of the late Henry L. Prince and mother of Mrs. Leona F. Shrout. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SCHOLTZEL, MARIE. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at Alpine, Md., MARIE SCHOLTZEL, beloved wife of the late Albert Scholtzel and sister of Henry Knoch. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WATT, VIRGINIA BUSCHER (nee Waltemeyer). On Monday, September 2, 1946, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladys V. Hullings, VIRGINIA BUSCHER WATT (nee Waltemeyer), beloved mother of Dorothy B. Adamson, Olga R. Finley, Bernadette G Magruder, Natalie H. Ogden, Gladys V. Hullings, and sister of Mabel L. Joyce. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Bernadette G. Magruder, 4711 4th st. nw., on Thursday, September 5 at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peters Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEADON, WILLIAM MARVIN, JR. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, WILLIAM MARVIN WEADON, JR., the beloved son of William Marvin and Myrtle A. Weadon. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLIGE, LILY M. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, LILY WILLIGE M 2901 Conn. ave. nw., wife of the late J. Louis Willige and sister of Miss Kathryne Dunkhorst. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WISE, ALTON E. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 1, 1946, at the home of his sister, Mrs. William A. Smith, jr., of 5311 Sonoma rd., Bethesda, Md., ALTON E. WISE, husband of Sarah Ann Wise and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Wise, sr. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, September 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens.

D. C. Clearings Top 2 Billion For New Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bank clearings in August reached $249,399,845, a new all-time high for that month and 34 per cent greater than in the same 1945 month.

Despite the upturn over last year, the months' clearings were the lowest since March this year, according to records kept by George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

In the first eight months this year, local check transactions topped two billion dollars for a new all-time peak for the period.

Monthly figures for 1946 and 1945 compared as follows:

	1946.	1945.
January	$257,680,197	$189,877,446
February	214,598,191	197,381,510
March	247,190,294	198,030,379
April	256,244,875	185,253,251
May	260,344,709	204,986,068
June	259,703,923	229,795,494
July	265,169,866	207,880,256
August	249,399,845	185,291,162
8-month total	$2,010,328,906	$1,598,459,569

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Airline Elevates Nopper

Appointment of David E. Nopper as chief of Washington Public Relations Division, American Airlines was announced yesterday by Rex Smith, vice president public relations.

Mr. Nopper

Nopper succeeds John J. Woods, who has been transferred to American's general office in New York. A major during the war, Nopper headed the press section at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, and later served as public relations officer and press censor on the staff of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Before the war Nopper was an Associated Press staff writer and also had been on the staff of the Washington Post.

David C. Frailey, also a former Associated Press staff writer, has been appointed press representative, Washington public relations division.

New Foreign Trade Service

Organization of a consulting service in the foreign trade field was announced yesterday by Warren S. Lockwood following his resignation as executive vice president of the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

Mr. Lockwood

With offices initially in Washington and London, the firm will offer specialized services to American exporters and importers.

Leaving shortly for Europe to establish his London office, Mr. Lockwood will return on January 1 to open his permanent Washington office. The organization's temporary office is at 1000 Shoreham Building.

Mr. Lockwood has served in London as United States assistant trade commissioner for the Department of Commerce, and as attache for the Department of State at the United States Embassy there.

A. I. B. Dinner Tonight

Members of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, will hear plans outlined for the coming season's educational program at a dinner tonight in the Mayflower Hotel. Theodore P. Cowgill is chairman of the chapter's educational committee and Kenneth O. Hulse is president of the chapter.

EAL Net Rises Sharply

Eastern Airlines yesterday announced net earnings increased 115 per cent for the first half of 1946 to $1,838,970, equal to 77 cents a share, compared with $856,788, or 36 cents a share, in the same 1945 period.

Operating revenues for the first half of this year at $17,885,614, represented a 45 per cent increase over $12,323,642 for the corresponding period last year. Total revenue passengers carried increased 70 per cent to 661,000 over the same period.

The company said it would enter the international air transport field within the next few days by extending its present routes through the Miami gateway to San Juan, Puerto Rico, in addition to inaugurating its newly certificated route between New Orleans and Mexico City as soon as arrangements are completed by the United States and Mexican governments.

Earnings Statements

TransAmerica Corp. reported for six months ended June 30 net income of 7 million dollars, equal to 70 cents a share, compared with $11,700,000, of $1.17 a share, in the first half of 1945. The report said 1946 figures include $665,000 from sale of real estate by the Capital Co., a wholly owned subsidiary. The 1945 net included $4,126,940 previously deferred profit.

General Tire and Rubber Co., excluding operations of its subsidiary, the Yankee Network, announced net profit of $3,237,831, of $5.19 a common share, for the first half of 1946. This compared with $1,211,801, equal to $1.77 a share, in the first six months of 1945.

Diamond Match Co. in a consolidated report for six months ended June 30, announced net profit of $1,199,765, equal to $1.07 a common share, compared with $1,032,931, or 53 cents a share, in the like 1945 period.

Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp. reported for the year 1945 net income of $464,360, equal to $1.38 a share, compared with $1,120,553, or $3.32 a share, in 1944.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 2,900,000 shares; previous day, 1,160,000; week ago, 1,788,580; year ago, 1,090,330; two years ago, 872,850; January 1 to date, 239,122,285; year ago, 243,466,338; two years ago, 181,825,910.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 3.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	188.04	188.21	177.49	178.68	—10.51
20 rails	57.08	57.13	52.22	52.61	—4.68
15 utils.	38.92	39.04	36.23	36.33	—2.71
65 stks.	69.40	69.48	64.85	65.26	—4.49

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 231,500; railroads, 164,450; utilities, 174,000; 65 stocks, 569,950.

Stocks Take Biggest Drop In 16 Years

STOCK, from Page 1

Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Public Service of New Jersey, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Can, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Texas Co.

Rail issues tumbled as much as 8 points in the bond market today in the fastest break in more than two years. Obligations of carriers in reorganization took the heaviest licking as aggressive selling hammered prices down all along the line.

United States Governments lost 1/32 to 7/32 of a point, with the Victory Loan 2½s of Dec. '67-'72 off the maximum 102 10/32 bid. A few bonds of the same issue sold in the Stock Exchange at 102½, off ¼ point.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Tues.	Fri.
Advances	32	313
Declines	986	469
Unchanged	57	181
Total issues	1075	963

Norfolk Yard Employment Cut to 9500

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Commodore Lisle F. Small, commanding officer of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard here, announced today that he has "every reason to believe" that the employment level at the yard will remain at 9500 throughout the second quarter (October, November and December).

Small said that separation notices have already been sent out, which will bring the yard force down to 9500 by October 1 and that according to all the information he can obtain from Washington, it will stay at that figure until at least the first of the year. At the war peak the employment figure exceeded 40,000. Before the war it approximated 5000.

Capt. Zacharias, Adm. Brainard Leaving Navy

The Navy yesterday announced the retirement of Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, expert on Japan, who conducted a psychological warfare campaign for unconditional surrender in Government broadcasts direct to the people of Japan. His home is in Jacksonville, Fla.

Zacharias

The retirement of Vice Admiral Roland M. Brainard of New Orleans, also was announced. During the war he was director of ship movements and commander of the Atlantic Fleet amphibious force.

Zacharias was prominent during the congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack, testifying that he predicted in March, 1941, that if the Japanese decided to fight they would start the war with an aerial attack on the American fleet, probably on a Sunday.

He said that he made the prediction in a conference with Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the Pacific Fleet at that time, and Vice Admiral (then captain) W. W. Smith. Both Kimmel and Smith, however, said they had no recollection of such a prediction.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $6,230,000; previous day, $2,660,000; week ago, $5,052,000; year ago, $3,432,000; two years ago, $5,672,100; January 1 to date, $885,726,700; year ago, $1,706,786,210; two years ago, $1,942,731,300.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 3.

40 bonds	106.41	—0.22
10 higher grade rails	114.29	—0.23
10 second grade rails	96.30	—0.64
10 public utilities	108.25	+0.06
10 industrials	104.81	—0.05

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Hecht com., 10 at 37.

After Call

Garfinckel com., 25 at 60, 10 at 60, 25 at 60.

Capital Transit Co., 18 at 37, 5 at 38, 100 at 38¼.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	137½	
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	102¼	103
Cap Transit 1st ref 4 '64	106	107
City & Suburban 5 '48	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	125½	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	105	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '77	112	
Washington Gas 5 '60	129	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	103	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	182	
Capital Transit (2.00)	38¼	40
N & W Steamboat (4)	†205	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	110	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	107¼	109½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	30	33
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	107	111
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.50)	110½	
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	700	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	128	131
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	31	35
Liberty (7)	†255	
Lincoln (h5)	310	
Riggs (12)	375	384
Washington (6)	170	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	330	
Prince Georges B&Tr (1.00)	†29	
Union Trust Co (3.00)	†158	168
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	355	380
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†39	
Com & Savings new (a10)	385	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (6)	†150	
Firemen's (1.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	14½	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	15	
Real Estate (6)	†198	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	46	
Garfinckel com (3.00)	†58	62
Garfinckel 5½% cum pf(1.375)	27	27½
Hecht com (1.80)	35½	37
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	106	
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	16	18
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	62	67
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (p40)	7	
Peoples Drug St (1.60)	55	60
Security Storage (4)	103½	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	59	
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	72	76
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	

†Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts of top grades light and closely cleared under active demand. White, browns, mixed colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 54@55, average 54½; medium, 48@49; average 48; U. S. Grade B, large, 48; U. S. Grade C, 34. Receipts of commercially graded unusually light. Grade A, large, 52@55. Current receipts 42.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Demand fair. Receipts very light. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy breeds, 28@30; light breeds, 22@23; heavy breed roosters, fryers and broilers, 35½@37.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western boxpacked)—Market very firm. Demand moderate. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy breeds, Grade A, 36@37; light breeds, 35; roasters, fryers and broilers, 42@44.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Bushel baskets: Virginia, Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 4.00; Maryland, orchard run, all sizes, Wolf Rivers, 3.00.

BEANS (SNAP)—Supplies liberal. New Jersey, bushel hampers, Bountifuls and Black Valentines, 2.50; bushel hampers, Streamliners, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Bountifuls and Black Valentines, 2.75; nearby, sacks, Round, $5.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal. Fifty-lb. sacks, domestic round type: Pennsylvania, packed locally, 1.00; New York, 1.10@1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies liberal. California, Los Angeles crates, 6 doz., 4.75@5.00; Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 75; cut, 50@75; mostly 60c. New York, sacks, 1.50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate. New York half crates, Golden Heart, 1.75@2.00.

CUCUMBERS — Supplies moderate. Bushel baskets: New York, fancy, 2.00@2.50; choice, 1.00@1.50; dills and culls, 50@1.00; Pennsylvania, 2.00.

LETTUCE — Supplies moderate. California, Los Angeles crates, 4-5 doz., 4.50@5.00.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal. New York and New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25; fair condition, low as 50; Tennessee, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50; Indiana, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 1.00; California, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish Jumbos, 1.75@2.00.

PEACHES — Supplies liberal. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, wide range in prices, mostly 3.50; few best, 3.75; fair condition, 2.50; bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2 inches and up, 2.50@3.00; West Virginia, bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.65; California, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.65.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 1.00@2.00; Louisiana, bushel crates, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75.

TOMATOES—Supplies light. Nearby and Virginia, half bushel baskets, 2.50.

WATERMELONS — Supplies liberal. North Carolina, per melon, Cannonballs, ordinary quality and condition, 25-30-lb. average, 10@15; East Shore Maryland and South Carolina, per melon, Garrisons, 28-32-lb. average, 50@60.

GREENS—Supplies liberal. Nearby stock supplying the market: Bushel baskets, kale, collards, rape and turnip tops, 1.00; mustard, 1.25.

CORN—Supplies moderate. Bushel baskets: Pennsylvania, 1.50; nearby, sacks, 1.35.

BEETS—Crates, 2 doz. and bushel baskets: Pennsylvania, 1.25; New Jersey, 1.00@1.25; nearby, 5 per bunch.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced $1.25 a bale in early dealings today, but later turned reactionary in sympathy with the securities market.

Persistent mill buying was the early feature and was attributed partly to covering operations in anticipation of substantial sales of textiles in line with higher prices for goods in September. Increased commission house liquidation and hedging subsequently caused reactions of as much as $1.85 a bale before a partial recovery set in. Final prices were 35 cents to $1.10 a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
October	36.33	36.42	35.87	36.10	—15
December	36.28	36.40	35.88	36.06	—19
March	36.09	36.24	35.63	35.85	—14
May	35.80	35.97	35.37	35.50	—22
July	35.13	35.30	34.80	*34.93	—12
October	32.95	33.14	32.68	32.83	— 7

Middling spot, †36.95, off 17.
†Nominal; *Bid.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 3.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 142.71.

Previous day, 145.91; week ago, 145.94; month ago, 145.12; year ago, 108.18.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP).—Turpentine receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6.

Rosin receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 900.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 3 (AP).—Turpentine, 83½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 98; shipments, 213; stocks, 2679.

Rosin offerings, 751; sales, 731; receipts, 122; shipments, 200; stocks, 13,195.

Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.25; I, 6.95; F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.00; WG 7.15; WW and X, 7.25.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—Oats, in demand in today's grain futures trading, withstood the influence of the slump in stocks to close ½ to 2½ higher, in active trading. Commission houses sought the feed grain from the start of trading, and rallies were sustained, despite selling attributed to profit cashing.

Upturns in corn and wheat failed to hold. Wheat was nervous in a light trade and moved quickly in response to offerings. Corn reflected the weakness in the cash market.

At the close wheat was unchanged to ⅝ lower than Saturday's close, January $1.96½. Corn was ¾ to ¾ lower, January $1.35¾. Oats were ½ to 2½ higher, September 78¼. Barley was unchanged to 2 cents higher, November $1.36.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	1.97¼	1.97¾	1.95¾	1.96½
March	1.93½	1.94¼	1.90¼	1.93¼
May	1.91¼	1.92	1.89	1.91
Corn—				
January	1.36	1.36¾	1.34	1.35¾
March	1.34⅛	1.35¼	1.32½	1.35¼
Oats—				
September	77⅛	78½	76¼	78¼
November	73½	74¾	72	74¾
December	73½	74	72½	74
March	72¾	73¼	71⅞	73½
Barley—				
November	1.36	1.36	1.36	1.36
December	1.40	1.40	1.37	1.37
March	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 2.03; No. 2 red, 2.04.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.88@1.88½; No. 3 yellow, 1.86½; No. 4 yellow, 1.86; No. 5 yellow, 1.82½; sample grade yellow, 1.84.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, extra heavy, 84; No. 1 white, 81; No. 2 heavy, white, 81¾@82; No. 3 white, 80½.

RYE—No. grades, 2.10@2.20, bid.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.53@1.78, nominal; feed, 1.16@1.40, nominal; field seed, red top clover, 16.00@17.00, nominal, per 100 lbs.; timothy, 6.75@7.00, nominal, country run.

I. T. & T. Phone System Bought by Argentina

Buenos Aires, Sept. 3 (AP).—In an elaborate ceremony at the presidential palace, President Peron of Argentina today announced the purchase for $94,991,324 of the complete system of the United Telephone Co. of Riverplate, American-owned subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

While American Ambassador George Messersmith, International Telephone officials and hundreds of the members of the telegraph workers union looked on, Peron described the purchase as one more step towards Argentina's national recovery.

Private estimates placed the sales price for the system at approximately half of its value.

Bay Steamer Receives Ship-Shore Telephone

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP).—The venerable old Chesapeake Bay excursion steamer "Bear Mountain" had a new gadget today—a ship-to-shore telephone.

Capt. Samuel Harrington made the first call, from off Rock Hall, Md., to the Evening Sun city desk in Baltimore.

One Sunday night in June the "Bear Mountain" was disabled in the bay on a moonlight cruise and 983 passengers sweated it out seven hours because she had no way to call for help.

Standard Brands Sets Vote on Refinancing

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Stockholders of Standard Brands Inc. will vote October 2 on a proposed refinancing program.

Holders will be asked to facilitate anticipated elimination of presently authorized 350,000 shares of preferred, including 200,000 outstanding shares of the $4.50 cumulative dividend series.

Failures Total Gains

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended August 40 totaled 28, highest since the last week in January, Dun & Bradstreet reporte dtoday. In the previous week the total was 17 and a year ago it was 16.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red garlicky, spot, 2.01¾, with rail transit, 2.03. Wheat, No. 2 red garlicky, spot, September, 2.01¾, with rail transit, 2.03.

N. Y. Central Gets 153 Luxury Cars

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The New York Central system announced today delivery of an order for 153 stainless steel coaches had been completed within the past year by Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co.

Final delivery represented the largest number of new passenger cars ever delivered to one railroad within a year's time.

"The new coaches," a statement by the railroad declared, "completely air-conditioned, and featuring ultra-modern, reclining seats and individually controlled fluorescent lighting, are the first units of the Central's great postwar fleet originally planned as a 56-million-dollar answer to the competition of the automobile, the bus and the airplane."

Decca Votes 2-for-1 Splitup, Raises Dividend

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Directors of Decca Records, Inc., today doubled the quarterly dividend on the capital stock and voted to split the shares two for one.

The quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share against 30 cents previously paid quarterly, is payable September 30 to stock of record September 16.

Decca stockholders will be asked to consider at a special meeting November 6 a proposal to split present capital stock two-for-one and to increase authorized shares from 500,000 to 1,500,000.

The company announced for the first six months a net profit of $967,534, equal to $2.49 a share, compared with $450,284, or $1.16 a share, in the like 1945 period.

Holiday Cuts Steel Rate

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Labor Day holiday in the steel industry reduced mill operations to 84.5 per cent of capacity from 89.4 in the previous week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. Tonage output was calculated at 1,489,200 versus 1,575,600.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Sept. 3 (AP).—The visible supply of wheat increased 2,049,000 bushels during the past week, the board of trade announced today. Corn decreased 833,000 bushels, otts increased 746,000, rye increased 315,000 bushels and barley increased 1,732,000 bushels.

PUTS & CALLS
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WELLINGTON WF FUND
A MUTUAL INVESTMENT FUND
INCORPORATED 1928
67th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend
The Directors have declared a dividend of 20c per share from ordinary net income payable September 30, 1946 to stockholders of record September 18, 1946.
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President

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We take pleasure in announcing that
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Lieutenant Commander U.S.N.R.
has joined the staff of our New York Office and
EDGAR S. JACOB
Formerly Captain A.U.S.
has resumed his duties with our Baltimore Office
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September 4, 1946

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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — Wednesday, September 4, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynne 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	Song Shop	News; Music in the Air	The Tune Shop:	Godfrey, Mahony
:15	Don McNeill	Lora Lawton	Anniversary Waltz	Music in the Air	Willis Conover	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Singing Strings	" " " "	Alice Lane	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	Jackie Hill's Show	Pat Griffith	" "	Bachelors Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Joe Powers of
:15	" " ; Crocker	" "	Tell Your Neighbor	Music Hall	" "	Oakville
:30	Church Hymns	Barry Cameron	Lorenzo Fuller Sings	" "	" "	Time to Remember
:45	The Listening Post	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Rosemary
11 :00	Breakfast With	Matinee Today	George Putnam	News; Symphony	Tuffy Topics	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Tom Breneman	" "	Morton Downey	Mozart:	Man on the Street	Aunt Jenny
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Man Behind Band	Symphony No. 38	Pin-up Tunes	Romance Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	Others	" "	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Cliff Allen	WINX News	Tello Test	News at High Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	The Spice in Life	Star Time	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamor Manor	Jim Blade's Orch.	Frances Paige	Lunch with	News; Remember	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Eddie Dunn	Robert McCormick	John Anthony	Benny Goodman	Police News; Music	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Guiding Light	News, Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Charm School	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	At Your Request	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Big Sister
2 :00	Music Box	Life Beautiful	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Jim Gibbons	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	John Nelson	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey
3 :00	Al Pearce's Gang	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	G. E. House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	House Party & News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	Easy Does It	" " "	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	When a Girl Marries	" " "	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	" " "	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	"
:30	News; Evans	Just Plain Bill	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:45	Styled for Ballads	Front Page Farrell	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	News; Leif Eid	The Sea Hound	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Musicade; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	City Desk; Cramer
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Robert Trout, News
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News; D. C. News	WINX News	Melody Lane	Top News, Burdette
:15	Stardust, Sports	News of the World	Congress Today	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Earl Godwin	Man at a Grand	The Johnson Family	Dinner Concert	Sports; Wakeman	Sound off with
:45	Singing Sam	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Supper Club	Mark Warnow
7 :00	Louise Massey	Mr. and Mrs. North	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; R. Feather R'l	Romantic Rendezvous	The Whistler
:15	Raymond Swing	" " "	Songs of Good Cheer	Carmen Cavallaro	Wayne King Orch.	" "
:30	The Lone	Music for Tomorrow	Benny Strong's Orch.	Show Time	News; Austad	Dr. Christian
:45	Ranger	" " "	" " "	" "	Sports; Gov't. News	" " ; News
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	McGarry and	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	Army Band	The Sad Sack
:15	The Wheels Turn	His Mouse	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	Dugout Chatter	" " "
:30	The O'Neills	Mr. District Attorney	Spotlight Bands	Mussorgski:	Baseball Game:	Intrigue
:45	"	" " "	Xavier Cugat's	"Boris Godonov"	Boston at	
9 :00	Fishing and	College of	Bulldog Drummond	News; Symphony	Washington	Academy Award
:15	Hunting Club	Musical	" "	Bloch:	" " "	Theater
:30	Listen to LaGuardia	Knowledge	I Am an American	"Schelomo,"	" " "	Holiday for Music
:45	Veterans' Housing	Kay Kyser	Ice Capades	"Baal Shem"	" " "	" " "
10 :00	Frankie Carle's	News; Swoon Singers	News, Eaton	News; Johnny	" " "	Mystery of the Week
:15	Orchestra	Stringtime	Sports—Brundige	Bothwell's Orch.	" " "	Jack Smith
:30	Voices In Evening	Hotel Astor	Quiz of Two Cities	Music for Dreaming	News; Around	Factfinder
:45	" " "	Orchestra	" " " "	" " "	Town	Word From Country
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Dance Music	Voice of Washington	Post Preview	1450 Club	News, Daly & News
:15	Hour of Dreams	Harkness of Wash.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Eddie Gallaher's
:30	Lee Dayton	Three Suns Trio	Sweet Music	" " "	"	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	Lee Sims; News	" " ; News	" " " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p.m. —Music	10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
8:30 p. m.—Mussorgski:	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p.m.— "Boris Godonov"	10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

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NOW THEY CALL HIM "JUMPING JACK"

Mary Haworth's Mail

On Eve of Marriage, Self-Made Man Discusses His Intended Last Will and Testament With Girl; If He Dies and She Remarries, She's Disinherited

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a little upset by some of my fiance's ideas concerning his will, which he made recently and has spoken of changing when we get married in the very near future. I would like your honest opinion of his views.

His family is very well off financially; in fact, his father is worth half a million dollars, but he says he won't leave this son a cent if he marries a person of another faith—as I am. My fiance has decided after much thought that he is perfectly willing to give up any claim to his father's estate to marry me, as he has a well established business in his own right.

He has worked desperately hard to build up a substantial income and I in turn have waited nine years for marriage, while he was getting started. In discussing his will the other night, he specifically stated that if we marry and he should die first, everything he has would go to me—provided I never remarry. In the event I remarry, he says, everything will go to his family.

He Won't Listen To Her Protests

I POINTED out that I am only 37, and supposing anything should happen to him in the next few years, it wouldn't be exactly fair to expect me to remain single. I explained, too, that his family wouldn't need the money, as his father will leave them all well fixed financially, but my arguments made no difference to him. He wouldn't even listen.

He said, "Those are the terms of my will and that's the way it's going to be. If you remarry, you get nothing." He added that no other man shall have the pleasure of spending his money, and because of his attitude I feel somehow that I don't belong. Naturally, I'd never want anything to happen to him, but he brought up the subject of his will and this discussion followed. I don't wish to say anything disparaging, but I do feel that he loves money. What do you think of his views? Please answer soon. W. C.

Man Has Sold Soul for Gold

DEAR W. C.: Your fiance's ideas reveal the fact that he has worked too desperately hard to build up a substantial income before getting married. He has become a stranger to humane values; has, in effect, sold his soul for gold.

His talk of using his money to tie you to his tombstone, so to speak, if he precedes you in death certainly justifies a shocked recoil from the prospect of being his wife. The man is cracked—as we say in the vernacular,—to issue a prenuptial ultimatum so dollar-minded.

Furthermore, he blusters too much in saying, "If you should remarry, you get nothing." If, in the course of future events, you became his wife (though God forbid!) and later his widow, you would be automatically entitled to a dower right in his estate,—that is, approximately one third of it.

Trying to Slicker Her Into Agreement?

ON THE SCORE of dowry rights, a lawyer gives these balancing viewpoints: Ordinarily a widow's dowry inheres in the deceased's realty holdings,—of lands and buildings. The deceased's so-called personal properties, such as cash, stocks and bonds, home furnishings assembled by him, etc., don't fall into the dowry potential, as defined by pioneering laws in the field of justice for womankind. Thus it may be that your fiance thinks to subjugate you by investing his money in nonrealty forms.

As to that, my consultant remarks on the other hand: 1. These basic provisions governing a widow's dowry have been materially modified in many respects by later statutes in various jurisdictions. 2. The purpose of law is to protect and secure self-evident rights. 3. It would be contrary to public policy, which is an expression of common sense concepts of justice transmitted into law, to deprive a widow by despot whim of a security right in her husband's estate.

Hence it seems safe to assume that a competent lawyer could have such a browbeating will set aside, — if future developments made it desirable. Provided, however, you don't acquiesce to his terms before marriage,—since a prenuptial agreement concerning property might be construed as legally binding forever after. Maybe that's the purpose behind his bizarre discussion,—which implies that you have no say in the matter. Of course he loves money, with miserly passion,—and since love of money is the root of all evil, according to Scripture, I think you'd be foolish to marry him, after this prophetic outbreak of sordid squabbling. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Child Reflects Parents' View About Change

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

All life is made up of adjustments to change, unless one lives on a desert island. Children learn to accept change by noting the attitude parents display toward it. Obviously schedules give the child a sense of security because events come about in an orderly way. But if the parent is reluctant to change hours, or allow new foods offered outside the routine, or if the child sees that she is upset when jostled out of her ordinary routine the child will look upon the change as frightening, not interesting.

Mrs. E. F. L. wonder what mental and nervous effect will result when a child is suddenly taken to a hospital.

"We explained the best we could," she writes, "but I am sure our 3-year-old was sadly bewildered when he was seemingly deserted by his parents."

I feel sure if the boy has had other experiences in which unexpected events were treated as if they spelled adventure this new experience would have no lasting effect upon his emotions.

All the children should understand that there is a place for everything and for the seriously sick person the hospital is the place where he can be made comfortable and well. Parents must mask their anxiety in such a crisis and show the boy that they are happy there is such a nice place in which he can be cared for.

It is hard on the parent to leave a sick child with strangers, but if the child is very ill he is not too conscious of his situation. The important thing is that a child be prepared for emergencies by the attitude of "Oh, isn't this fun!" which parents express when some unexpected event takes place.

Routines should never be rigid, meals so similar and attendants so unvarying that the child will feel safe only when rooted in his changeless environment.

Chalkers Welcome Countess, Daughter

The Countess de la Palme, the former Mlle. Sonia Gallais, arrived yesterday from New York and will be the guest for several days of Vice Admiral and Mrs. L. T Chalker in Chevy Chase, Md. The countess plans to return to Paris in the near future.

Also visiting Admiral and Mrs. Chalker are their daughter, Mrs. Hartwell Hunter, the former Beverly Chalker and her 2-month-old baby, Aline, who will remain here for a month before rejoining Mr. Hunter in Coral Gables, Fla.

Toe-Touching Not Only Way To Slim Waist

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU can't bend over and touch your toes, don't let it make your face red. Practice is supposed to lessen the distance and your waistline, but actually it's no great shakes as an exercise. It tends to force the vital organs downward when they should be pulled up and the muscles strengthened to hold them up. The toe-touching stunt is not slimming, it is merely a test of suppleness.

So let's sit this one out. Sit on floor, legs outstretched and wide apart, arms straight out at sides in line with shoulders. First, pull up with the middle muscles, concentrating pull between the hip bones and wishbone. Hold the stretch, then twist vigorously at waist, bend forward and touch left fingers to outstretched right toes.

Easy does it. Just stretch, twist and bend. Come back to position, pull slim again, and twist in opposite direction.

Exercise should be progressive. When that one comes easily, do it the hard way. Same position, sitting on floor, legs stretched wide apart. But stretch arms overhead, pulling up with the middle muscles, keeping shoulders easy. Twist to side and bend to touch both hands to outstretched right foot. Sit up, pull slim again, and bend to the left. All bets are off as to the slimming effect of either of these exercises unless you first pull slim through the midsection.

Another exercise that isn't worth the effort expended is the difficult one of lying on back and raising legs from the floor, huffing and puffing. While that is reputed to be streamlining as all get-out, it can be quite a strain on the lower back.

For the first eight or ten inches in bringing the feet up off the floor, the muscles of the lower back are doing all the work. To avoid strain and get better results, start that exercise with feet elevated about ten inches on a low bench or footstool. Then, instead of starting out by briskly raising both legs, raise one. Leave left leg on low stool, raise right leg to right angles and at the same time stretch right arm up on floor overhead. That is marvelous exercise and there is no strain. Repeat with the left leg and left arm.

After you get into the swing of that, raise both arms up on floor overhead as you bring alternate legs to right angles, or bend alternate knee to chest. But never strain to do any exercise.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

You'll Hear 'Oh's' Over Oven Dinner

IN MOST households men have plenty to do with setting meal patterns. They like nothing better than to sink their teeth into a thick juicy steak or tender, flavorsome beef roast. But good steaks are hard to find—and expensive. A beef roast, too, is rather a major investment. But when you buy a quality roast, you can do with it as grandmother did with her Sunday dress—keep making changes with what's left. And in the case of the roast it usually ends up as hash.

You can pad a beef roast dinner out with plenty of browned potatoes, Yorkshire pudding or savory dressing for its initial appearance. Then the leftover meat can be heated in a delicious mushroom sauce or serve cold sliced with horse radish sauce, made by adding sieved hard-cooked eggs and vinegar to horse radish that has been flavored with lemon juice.

Cook Free, Too

An oven meal also has the advantage of leaving the cook free once it is in the oven—especially if you have a range that is equipped with an automatic control. After the food is placed in the oven, all you do is snap a switch and the stove is in command until the bell rings. The day of oven-peeking and watchful waiting over a hot stove has been outmoded.

This might be the dinner menu built around a roast of beef and other foods now available in the markets:

DINNER MENU

Roast Beef, Browned Potatoes
Summer Squash Pan Gravy
Sliced Tomatoes Bread
Peach Cobbler Beverage

The roast, potatoes, squash and cobbler are all oven dishes. These are the recipes and method of preparation:

For four persons buy a roast of approximately 3 to 4 pounds. Place roast, which has been thoroughly wiped with clean cloth, into shallow roasting pan. Do not add water and do not use lid.

Peel 4 to 6 medium sized potatoes, brush with butter, margarine or cooking oil and sprinkle with salt.

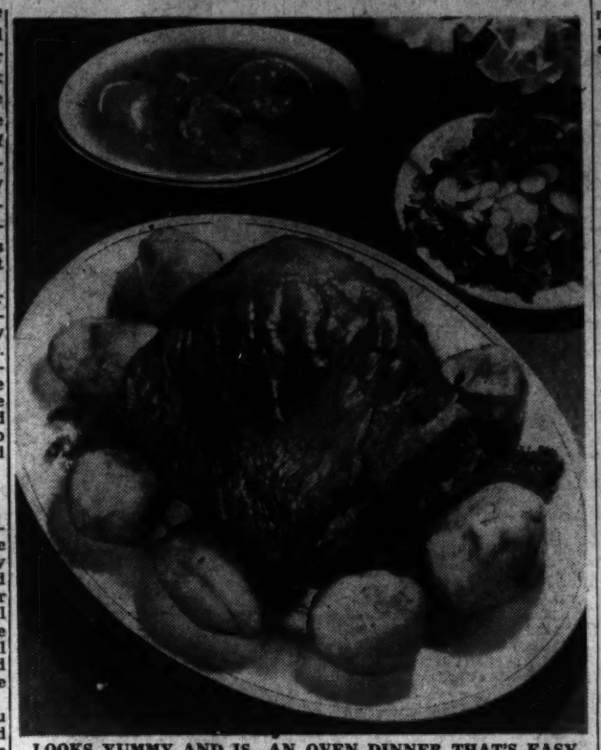
Peel summer squash, then slice thinly into baking dish. Add ¼ cup milk and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and a dash of paprika. Place lid on baking dish.

It Works Easily

Peel peaches to make 2 cupsful after they have been halved, stoned and sliced. Add ½ cup brown sugar, honey or other available sweetening, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Place mixture in baking dish and cover with batter made as follows:

Batter—Sift together 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Cut in 2 tablespoons shortening. Add 1-3 cup milk and mix well.

Procedure for Baking: Preheat oven to 300 degrees, then place roast on front of lower shelf in second lowest guide. Roast meat for 1 hour at 300 degrees, then set control at 425 degrees and place potatoes around meat. Place casserole of squash on lower shelf and peach cobbler in center of upper shelf in third highest guide. Bake for 1 hour to finish dinner.



LOOKS YUMMY AND IS—AN OVEN DINNER THAT'S EASY
... Roast, potatoes, squash and cobbler all cook at same time

Baby Supplies Needn't Drain Daddys' Purse

Brooklyn, Sept. 3 (AP).—Expensive equipment is not essential for a new baby. The most important considerations are comfort and cleanliness.

So says the Visiting Nurse Association of Brooklyn in a new edition of its booklet, "Suggested Guide for Teaching Mothers' Classes." First published in 1941, the guide is unique. It has been used by nursing groups in every State of the Union and by organizations in foreign countries.

The new edition gives complete instructions for mothers' classes on both prenatal and postnatal care, hygiene, diet, baby clothes and supplies and general baby care.

Discussing the baby's wardrobe, the association says his clothes should be comfortable, loose enough to allow for exercise, lightweight, soft, nonirritating and easy to put on. The baby's clothes should save work for the mother, should be simply made and inexpensive, easy to launder and easy to put on.

Instead of the usual style baby dress, with three-button neck opening, the guide advocates a light-weight cotton dress that opens all the way down the back and ties with tapes. Back-opening slips and sweaters also are recommended. With this type of clothing all bunchiness is avoided and the infant is more comfortable, says the experts.

The open-back garments also are easier to launder, since they can be opened out flat for ironing.

The association recommends three types of diapers—cotton flannel, birdseye or gauze. As an added means of keeping the baby dry and avoiding chafing, knitted or crocheted soakers are advised instead of rubber pants.

NARROW STRIPS of fly paper wrapped around the legs of kitchen furniture prevent ants from becoming a nuisance.

Town Talk

Mrs. Wright Full of Grandma Talk, Other Vacationers Welcomed Back

By Eva Hinton

MRS. J. BUTLER WRIGHT widow of the one time United States Ambassador to Cuba, arrived back in Washington to spend a quiet Labor Day weekend after a summer of visiting in New England. At Manchester, Mass., she welcomed her fourth grandchild, the new little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bundy, jr. The former Edith Wright and her husband moved to Manchester reecntly after his wartime job at the War Department was finished.

The baby is the Bundys' second child and first daughter. She will be christened Harriet Southerland after Mrs. Wright and not to confuse her with other Harriets in the family, her father plans to call her "Southy." He slyly thinks a nickname like that can't help but make her popular with her brother's friends when she grows up!

Mrs. Wright's other two grandchildren, another boy and girl, are the babies of Edward T. Lampson of the State Department and Mrs. Lampson, the former Mary Wright. Says Mrs. Wright with what she obviously believed to be well-concealed pride, "I'm getting blase about these grandchildren!"

CHATTING with Mrs. Wright at Chevy Chase Club the other afternoon were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Richardson, recently returned from a two-month stay at Bar Harbor.

I also saw the popular Portuguese Ambassador, Dr. de Bianchi, being congratulated on his recovery from a recent illness. Chic Mme. Bianchi has had anything but a restful summer, what with her husband's illnesses and the worry of having work on the new Portuguese Embassy far from complete.

LUNCHING on the porch at Chevy Chase Club on Labor Day was a congenial diplomatic group. Recently returned from a tour of duty at the United States Embassy in Argentina, the John Cabots were looking especially fit. Their presence here this season will be a distinct addition to diplomatic and social Washington.

Being welcomed back from the United States Embassy in Spain were Newbold Wamsley and his attractive wife. The party was completed by the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Chavez, just back from a visit to Peru.

Senora de Chavez was looking ever so smart in a print of white tracery on royal blue and a turban of matching blue. Her turban was one of those loosely swathed affairs that Paris produces. This one had more chic and less bulk than any I've seen and was vastly becoming.

EVE EAVESDROPS: Proud mother presenting her six-foot-2-inch grown son to friends at a party. "This is our little William! He was on the Midway!"

The other not-so-warm afternoon a certain attractive young Washington matron was presented with a totally unsolicited personal air-cooling system. The presentation was made at a party and it happened like this:

Two guests holding hands and gaily swing their arms hit the bottom of the glass which Mrs. "Matron" was holding and, just like a trick in a movie comedy, up popped two ice cubes from her drink and sailed neatly down the neck of her dress! Vanished from the party—one matron and two ice cubes.

Returning from Newport

Mme. Fuchss, wife of the Swiss Commercial Counselor, is expected home soon from Newport, R. I., where she has been vacationing. Mr. Fuchss is in Europe attending conferences. The First Secretary of the Legation and Mme. Boissier are in Switzerland for their first holiday since the war's end.

Susie Q.

"Yes, in a way they're fighting over me—the loser pays my way to the movies!"

Portraits

By James Metcalfe

Singer

The singer is a creature of . . . My very special choice . . . Especially if he can claim . . . A gorgeous, golden voice . . . He may incline to crooning or . . . The operatic note . . . But if he has the quality . . . He always gets my vote . . . Because when he commands the stage . . . Or occupies the air. He liberates my lonely heart . . . From trouble and from care . . . He takes away the shadows and . . . He ushers in the sun . . . And rests my weary body when . . . The working day is done . . . He is the inspiration true . . . The courage and the zest . . . That help me live a humble life . . . And give my very best.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

The inevitable aftermath of summer picnics, grass stains, is the big problem for today. Here are the questions?

1. Do you know of any way to remove grass stains from children's colored wash clothing? E. S. S.

2. My husband got grass stains on his seersucker trousers. They are striped with gray. I sent them to the laundry, which made the mistake of dry cleaning them instead of washing. They then washed them, but the stains still are there, only now have turned a brownish color. Is there any way I can remove the stains without removing the color or the stripe? V. B. H.

Prompt treatment is the secret of removing grass stains. When they're fresh they'll come out if you rub them with heavy suds, using a soft brush for stubborn spots.

After they become set only bleaches such as chlorine, hydrogen peroxide or alcohol will remove them—but here's the catch—the bleaches will take out the color, too, so a bleach isn't safe for colored things.

If the soap and water treatment doesn't take out the stains in the children's clothing or the trousers, then they're doomed to stay there. You can, of course, remove all the color and the stains too with dye remover and redye the clothing.

How can I refinish a wooden salad bowl from which some of the finish has been removed in washing? How can I protect the bowl so this doesn't happen again? E. S. S.

Smooth the bowl with fine sandpaper, then give it a coat of clear shellac or colorless lacquer, inside and out. Be careful when you wash the bowl. Never immerse it in water. Wipe with cold water and dry thoroughly after each use. Keep the bowl away from heat and never chill in refrigerator.

I would like to know how to remove mildew from my rubberized shower curtains. J. N. F.

Fresh stains can sometimes be removed by laundering. Dry in direct sunlight. Or spread stains with salt and lemon juice and place in direct sunlight. Old stains are almost impossible to remove because mildew is a fungus growth which actually attacks fibers. Do you know there's a product on the market which prevents mildew formation on clothing?

Ask for it at houseware counters.

How can I remove peach stains from a yellow bath towel without injuring the color of the towel? J. C. M.

Stretch the stained fabric over a bowl. Fasten with a rubber band or string. Now pour boiling water through the stain, holding the teakettle spout 2 or 3 feet above the stain.

How can I remove white paint splatters from a wine-colored leather hassock? How can I clean the ivory keys of my piano? F. F. H.

The problem with the hassock is to get the paint off without ruining the leather. Try this first: Wet the head of an ordinary kitchen match and rub the spots with it. If the spots are comparatively fresh this should do the trick. Or try this: Dampen a cloth with turpentine and gently rub the spots. Wipe off immediately with a cloth dipped in warm, soapy water. Wipe dry. If a dull spot remains give the hassock a saddle soap treatment.

Clean ivory piano keys with a cloth moistened with denatured alcohol. Never use soap—it stains and darkens ivory. True ivory always yellows with age, but you can postpone the yellowing by leaving the keys exposed to light during the day.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

BPW Club to Join Arlington Parade

Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club will be represented in the Arlington County Centennial Parade Saturday afternoon by a float depicting the progress of women during the period 1846 to 1946. Club colors of blue and gold will be carried out in the decorative scheme.

Lighten Complexion with Mercolized Wax Cream

Surprising how the lovely bleaching action of Mercolized Wax Cream can lighten sun and windbrowned dull complexions to younger looking, brighter toned beauty. An appearance of new skin beauty results with a soft glowing freshness and radiance that can be the envy of everyone. Thousands of women have used Mercolized Wax Cream for years. Thousands of others will THRILL at discovering what it may do for them. Use only as directed.

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Learn to HUSH!

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Here's milk with extra nutritional benefits for everybody : : : Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk. It has 400 added units of precious Vitamin D in every quart—*plus* a richer, creamier flavor that makes milk drinking a pleasure. Homogenizing also tends to make this fine milk easier to digest.

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Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
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